

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1914.

Number 273

FEAR ANOTHER HAYMARKET

New York Authorities Oppose Public Funeral of Anarchist

BERKMAN SAYS WILL BE ONE

Fearing Carrying Out of a Possible Plot to Invade the Rockefeller Grounds at Tarrytown a Large Number of Guards Are on Scene —Plans to Suppress the Anarchists in New York City.

(By International News Service) New York, July 7.—Fearing that a public funeral of the anarchists killed by the explosion of a bomb in a Saturday will afford an opportunity for a repetition of the Haymarket riot in Chicago in 1886 the city officials conferred today regarding means of preventing a demonstration. One plan might be to compel the burial of the bodies before Saturday's demonstration, as the health law compels the interment of all bodies 96 hours after death.

Alexander Berkman, anarchist, has announced that his followers have arranged for a public funeral, with a march through the streets to a cemetery. He has claimed the bodies, which are in a private morgue near Union square.

A permit will be necessary if a funeral is to be held. Berkman has not applied for one as yet.

If the services are permitted, it is certain there will be close police supervision and that measures will be taken to prevent a demonstration attended by disorder.

Murphy Wanted Badly.

Michael Murphy, or Auspenti, who escaped his companion's fate in Saturday's explosion, has eluded the police. He is wanted that he may be questioned as to his knowledge of a possible plot to make use of explosives in West Chester county, either at the estate of John D. Rockefeller or in the Tarrytown court, where Berg and others were to have been tried today in connection with their recent anti-Rockefeller demonstrations. There is no warrant out for Murphy's arrest.

To Suppress Anarchists.

One aftermath of the dynamite explosion which wrecked a Harlem tenement house Saturday, killing four persons, was a conference of police officials yesterday at which a campaign was planned with a view of suppressing the activities of anarchists. Industrial Workers of the World and kindred agitators in this city. Of the four who met violent deaths Saturday, Arthur Caron and Charles Berg are reputed to be I. W. W. members and Carl Hansen was allied with anarchists.

Guarding Rockefeller.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7.—Fearing an invasion of the Rockefeller grounds by anarchists, the largest number of guards ever seen here are protecting the Pocantico Hills estate. Among the newly imported detectives are some recently associated with the New York band of I. W. W. radicals and anarchists.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

The jury empaneled by Coroner Pollom to inquire into the death of George Swansig, who was strangled to death in a drunken fight with Mike Repchack, near Morrisdale Mines, returned verdict that Swansig came to his death by choking at the hands of Repchack.

Saw the Circus.

A number of Clearfielders went to DuBois to see the circus today.

FUNSTON EXPECTS ATTACK ON HIS OUTPOSTS TONIGHT

(By International News Service)

Washington, July 7.—A section of General Pena's forces outside of Vera Cruz have mutinied. General Funston wired that he expected an attack on the American outposts tonight. Funston is preparing to repel assaults by the mutineers.

General Pena notified General Funston of the mutiny and Funston, replying said he would not consider the

BALLOON PUZZLE

Miss Waterworth Wins First Prize in Harder Gun Shop Contest.

The winners of the balloon puzzle contest, conducted by Harder's gun works, was decided Monday evening by the judges declaring the first prize won by Miss Margaret Waterworth whose answer was filed at 12.01 Thursday. She received the handsome \$8.50 umbrella. The second prize was won by Harry Pooler whose answer was filed at 12.03 the same day.

The name of the firm represented by the letters was "Smith and Bratton". The novelty of the contest attracted a great deal of attention and a great many answers were received, most of them being correct. Miss Zoe Whitmarsh, whose answer was filed at exactly noon, had the name backwards, viz: "Bratton and Smith," but as she was so close to the correct answer, she was remembered by Harder's.

IS MAKING GOOD

Aaron T. Snyder Has Made Fifth Voyage to the Orient.

Aaron T. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Snyder, former Clearfield county people, now of New York, recently arrived in San Francisco after his fifth voyage to the Orient, China and the Philippines. Aaron will soon start on his sixth trip.

Aaron is learning the shipping business and is making good. He sails on the steamship Manchuria.

Thompson Nominated.

(By International News Service)

Washington, July 7.—The president sent to the senate today the nomination of W. H. S. Thompson of Pittsburgh, as federal judge of the Western district of Pennsylvania.

METHODIST DAY AT LAKEMONT PARK

Fine Program Prepared For The Seventeenth Annual Picnic

Clearfield Methodists are preparing to participate in the seventeenth annual gathering of the sons and daughters of Wesley to be held at Lakemont park, Altoona on Thursday, July 30. All arrangements are now complete. Grace church, Altoona, people furnish the meals, and their previous catering is a guarantee of excellent service and good things in plenty.

The program of speakers is very strong, and presents such a variety that it must command large and wide interest. For the morning period, during which a sermon is delivered, Rev. Ezra H. Yocum, D. D. of Bellefonte, is engaged. He is not only a profound thinker, but a magnetic speaker. Full of force, he always stirs folks. The first period will be a moving time that will set a pace for the entire day.

In the afternoon Dr. W. S. Bovard, secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, makes the address. Those who heard him any one of the three times he spoke at the Harnsbrough conference last March, know that a full, rich treat is in store for the crowds that come for the afternoon.

At night "Sights and Experiences in Touring Europe" will be vividly presented by Dr. J. Fred Heisse, of Baltimore, Md. He has a taking talk that sticks and pleases, informs and that are a trifle tired with the full day and can't take time to cross the

(Continued on 6th page.)



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SINGERS.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Cousins of John M. Bain, of Clearfield, Among Victims CAR TURNS TURTLE SUNDAY

Party From McKeesport and Everett Meets With Fatal Accident While Returning From a Visit to Mr. Bain's Wife, Who is Visiting in Bedford.

Monday's newspapers chronicled the particulars of an automobile accident in which two persons were killed instantly and several were badly injured, one of whom has since died. The party of four persons, residents of McKeesport, started on Sunday to visit the family of A. B. Bain, at Bedford, uncle of John M. Bain, of Clearfield. Mrs. John M. Bain is visiting her husband's parents at Bedford, and the McKeesport people went to that place to visit her.

After spending the day at Bedford the party started home, going by way of Everett, and in attempting to pass another machine on a steep hill near Hooversville the McKeesport car skidded and turned turtle, burying the occupants under it or tossing them to the roadside. When assistance arrived it was found that the following persons had been killed instantly:

James Topley, aged 40, owner and driver of the car.

Dolly Price of Everett, aged 6 years.

Mrs. John J. Hildinger, of Everett, (Continued on 6th Page.)

STREET BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE

Vehicles of all Kinds May Use The Thoroughfares PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHTS

Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, Lays Down the Law to Motorists and Takes Occasion to Preach a Short Sermon on Selfishness Which May Become Criminal.

Those few automobilists who have come to imagine that they own the streets of city or town will do well to read carefully the statement of Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, extracts from whose opinion will be found below. The impression some motorists have that all they have to do is to blow the horns of their machines as a warning, and if pedestrians passing over a crossing are hurt it is their own fault. If these motorists will read what Judge Sulzberger says they will learn something that may keep them out of the penitentiary and save them the payment of a big bill for damages.

What the Judge Said.

A young man who, while running his automobile in the streets of Philadelphia, ran over and killed a pedestrian, was found guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced by Judge Sulzberger to a fine of \$250 and imprisonment for a period of six months.

In refusing a new trial of this case the court said that the term "unavoidable accident" has been of late

(Continued on 6th Page.)

DR. CARMAN IN A RAGE AT HEARING OF WIFE

(By International News Service)

New York, July 7.—Sheriff Pettit charges that an attempt is being made to balk justice in the murder case of Mrs. Louise Bailey. "We will not submit to being balked any longer," he said. "The case is not an unsolvable mystery. Definite steps must be taken. No man murdered Mrs. Bailey. Our evidence goes to the jury Thursday. After that an arrest may be looked for at any time. We called in the Burns men because we felt cross purposes were creeping into the affair."

Pettit was apparently aiming his remarks at Acting Coroner Norton, against whom both District Attorney Smith and the sheriff are now both aligned.

INJUNCTION REFUSED

Court Declines to Prevent Sheriff Patrolling Pittsburg Strike Zone.

(By International News Service) Pittsburgh, July 7.—Judge Brown today refused to grant the Westinghouse strikers an injunction restricting Sheriff Richards from patrolling the strike zone with deputies. The court ruled the bill is insufficient, with leave to amend.

Washington, July 7.—Vice president Davis said the Westinghouse corporation would attempt to break the strike by hiring men from Detroit, Cleveland and Altoona.

Gets Bridge Contract.

Joe Phillips was on Monday awarded by the county commissioners the contract for erecting a bridge over Trout run, in Goshen township.

CASE CONTINUED

The case of the DuBois borough against William Hughes and the United States Fidelity and guaranty company was called before Judge Bell this morning, the intention being to try it without a jury, but the attorneys advised the court that the case was in course of settlement. The case was continued for two weeks.

The borough sued the contractor and the guaranty company, asking damages in the sum of \$10,000 on the allegation that the asphalt covering on a pavement laid by the defendant had deteriorated.

Borough Solicitor McCall and Cole & Hartwick appeared for the borough and Boulton & Forsyth for the defendants.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

CHAUTAUQUA IN FULL SWING

FIVE NEW PRISONERS

Two Men in Jail Accused of Heinous Crime.

Sheriff McCloskey received an addition of six to his list of guests in the county jail Monday. Several of the new prisoners, if the charge against them shall be proven will be entitled to trips across the mountain.

George Cann, alias Joe Doe, is charged with illegal car riding on the Pennsylvania railroad and with pretending to be a dummy.

James King and William Ryan, alias Shamokin Slim, were brought from DuBois on the charge of sodomy.

David Harrison, also from DuBois, is held as a witness in the above case. Adam Meekles, of Sandy township, is accused of wife beating and desertion.

The sixth prisoner is Mike Rapchack, the strangler of his brother-in-law, George Swansig, of Morrisdale Mines.

EFFICIENT COMMITTEE

Success of Industrial Parade Due to Ability of Three Men.

The public's praise of the Fourth of July celebration included hearty commendation of Chairman John A. Stock and E. E. Jimsen and George Roeser, of the special committee which had the industrial parade in charge.

Chairman Stock and his assistants deserve the kind words which have been heard from all sides regarding the success of the parade, and these gentlemen have a right to feel proud efforts to give Clearfield a pageant of such magnificence as that which appeared on the streets of the town on July Fourth.

STATE VETERINARIAN TALKS OF RABIES

Says Public Has Wrong Impression of the Disease

In commenting upon the many false impressions that exist in the minds of laymen relative to rabies, Dr. C. J. Marshall, state veterinarian, brought out the following points:

"If an animal bites a person, or is suspected to be affected with rabies, the animal should be confined and a qualified veterinarian called. The latter, no doubt, will advise that the animal be kept under observation for a week. If the animal is affected with rabies it will not recover, but the disease will develop rapidly and terminate fatally in less than ten days.

For two reasons the animal should not be destroyed until marked symptoms are observed: First, the suspected animal may not be affected with rabies and if allowed to live the person bitten will be greatly relieved; second, the changes upon which a diagnosis is made, in a laboratory, are not usually observed unless the disease is well advanced.

"A person bitten by a dog is not exposed to infection with rabies unless the animal is affected with the disease at the time of the biting. It is an erroneous idea that a person bitten by a dog may develop rabies in seven days, seven weeks, seven months, seven years, or that a person bitten will develop rabies if the dog that bit them should at any time in the future develop the disease, unless the animal shows symptoms within two or three days after the wound is inflicted."

The Weather.

(By International News Service) Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

DOUBLE SUICIDE AND ATTEMPT BY TWO OTHERS

(By International News Service)

Pittsburgh, July 7.—Crossed wires at police headquarters was the result of the operator finally deciphering a frantic "double" conversation relating to the suicides of Victor Zengmeister, aged 73, of Millvale and Mrs. C. Schaffer, aged 48, of the South Side.

A daughter found the bodies hanging. Both were in ill health.

Large Crowds Enjoy a First Class Entertainment

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL NUMBERS

Wednesday's Program Contains Numbers by the Tuskegee Institute Singers, Famous for Their Melody

—Dr. Cadman Will Lecture on "A Modern Babylon" Tomorrow Evening.

The Clearfield chautauqua was formally opened at 2:30 Monday afternoon, A. H. Woodward, Esq., chairman of the local committee, officiating. The first number was given by Edward A. Mead, who is one of the most interesting dramatic reciters on the circuit. This was followed by a song by the Dunbar Singing band, which also gave a concert last evening at 7:30. Dr. Reider lectured most interestingly on "The Panama Canal and the Panama-Pacific Exposition" last evening.

Tuesday Afternoon.

This afternoon at 2:30 Edward A. Mead gave another dramatic recital. The Romano orchestra, Senor Lorenzo Pontrelli, conductor, gave a delightful concert.

Mrs. D. J. Oliphant lectured on "Woman's Suffrage at 4 o'clock."

The speaker against woman suffrage is a woman, while its advocate is a man. "Why Women Should not Vote" is Mrs. Oliphant's subject. She speaks from the same platform on the same day as does the speaker in favor of suffrage. The National Association Against Woman Suffrage selected her to uphold the anti-suffragist cause from the woman's viewpoint. She is a clear, forceful speaker, who believes in her cause, and has a new view of the issue.

Tonight's Program.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a concert by the Romano orchestra, and Frank Stephens will speak for woman's suffrage, trying to combat Mrs. Oliphant's arguments.

Trained as a sculptor, established in a successful art business, Frank Stephens still prefers to lecture. He has the distinction of having served a term in jail for right of free speech. He has wide experience on the lecture platform, where he is noted for his clear, brilliant, forceful and convincing method. On the chautauqua platform this summer he will maintain that women should be given the ballot. Those who oppose woman suffrage should hear his presentation. Those who favor suffrage should hear Frank Stephens' opponent this afternoon. Though he speaks brilliantly, he is a fair antagonist: though he hits hard, he is sympathetic.

There will be motion pictures tonight.

Wednesday's Attractions.

Wednesday afternoon Edward A. Mead will recite and the famous Tuskegee Singers will give a concert, which alone will be worth more than the price of admission.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Breeze of the Night," "Little Tree"—a dozen plantation melodies are in each program of Tuskegee Institute singers. These students are the pick of singers from Booker T. Washington's famous school. Their rich voices are well fitted to the harmony of these songs. They will create a new idea of what fine music is.

The Tuskegee Singers will open the evening entertainment. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will lecture on "A Modern Babylon" and there will be motion pictures.

Immigrant preacher from a great

(Continued on 6th Page.)

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Two-day celebration of the Fourth of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
Clearfield Chautauqua, July 6 to 12.
National Star Spangled Banner centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.
Thanksgiving day, November 26.
Christmas, December 25.

Tuesday, July 7, 1914

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator.
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia.
Lieutenant Governor.
Fercy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21st District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34th District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield county.

Washington County Ticket

Earl G. Boose Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

WHERE?

Where is the old-fashioned man who never drank except when he was by himself or in a crowd?

Good evening! Fine evening to sit under the shade of the apple tree and be thankful that your wife is strong enough to do the garden work.

Attend the chautauqua and get a new view of life.

Nature is helping to reduce the high cost of living by giving the husbandman a bountiful harvest.

One bad boy brought under the influence of honesty is more to be valued than ten boys sent to a reformatory.

If you have a friend visiting you let the Progress know of it and we will be duly thankful.

Let those who are declaring that the Washington party has gone to pieces in Pennsylvania explain if they can these figures: At the Progressive dinner in Pittsburgh there were 1400 Washington men at table in McCreary's dining room, and the committee was obliged to return the fees of 2700 who could not find places at the table.

AN HONEST COMMUNITY

Other towns may boast of their erudite citizens; so may Clearfield. Other towns may boast of their industries; so may Clearfield. Other towns may boast of their fine buildings; so may Clearfield. And so on ad libitum. But when it comes to honest citizens Clearfield can rightfully lay claim to having a population which has an inherent and an unshakable honesty. Clearfield citizens do not boast of their honesty because they regard that virtue as a birthright.

It must be remembered that Clearfield has a population of over six thousand persons. This population is comprised of about every nationality known to the United States. And with this diversified population Clearfield is almost free from the annoyance of petty thefts. In this town the property of the citizens is respected by everybody, except, mayhap, by a few misguided boys who appropriate to themselves small items of property which they find in their way.

Considerable money is lost on the streets of this town in the course of a year. Most of this money is re-

turned to the owners when the identity of the latter is learned. Citizens leave moveable articles on their porches at night with an almost certain belief that in the morning they will find their belongings where they left them. Clearfielders are proud of many things, but most proud are they that they live in a town where it is not necessary to place everything behind locked doors to protect them from theft.

RIGHTS OF PEDESTRIANS.

Motorists who, when they approach a street crossing, blow their horns with the expectation that pedestrians crossing the street will either get out of the way or take the consequences will do well to remember that it is a well established provision of the law that pedestrians have a legal right to the street crossings against the moving vehicle. Everybody cannot own an automobile, and those who possess these machines should remember that a large majority of the people who do not motor are not therefore deprived of their rights as American citizens.

Judge Sulzberger, of the Philadelphia court, has emphasized the need of common sense among drivers of automobiles. The judge recognizes the right of the vehicle driver to use the streets between the crossings without let or hindrance from the pedestrian, but he also makes it plain that, on the crossings, the pedestrian has a right which the vehicle driver must respect. A pedestrian who is injured by a vehicle while he is crossing a street at the regularly used crossing may recover damages from the vehicle driver. By bearing this fact in mind the driver of a motor car may save himself from being haled into court.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT GROWS IN STRENGTH

Lex N. Mitchell Enthusiastic Over Party's Prospects

Pittsburgh, July 7.—Word was received through William Flinn that Theodore Roosevelt, far from resting for the next four months, will take an active part in the fall campaign in Pennsylvania, delivering speeches, at least one of them in Pittsburgh, after a rest of about six weeks.

Flinn got this word direct from the colonel's physician.

Colonel Roosevelt on Tuesday night deliberately tried delivering a speech without effort, lowering his voice and studying both effects on the crowd and the way his voice carried. He expressed himself pleased with the result and intimated he will follow this style in future speeches until his health is entirely recovered.

Senator Penrose's answer to the colonel's speech, it is expected, the colonel will answer in a statement, instead of waiting until he delivers another speech.

Lex Mitchell Enthusiastic.

Punxsutawney, July 7.—Lex N. Mitchell, of this place, Progressive candidate for congressman-at-large, motored from Pittsburgh Thursday full of enthusiasm. He says the Pittsburgh meeting was all and more than the most sanguine members of his party expected. The Progressive spirit, he says, is stronger than ever, and the speech of Colonel Roosevelt was regarded by all of the leaders as a masterpiece of political wisdom.

"Far from being disappointed with it, as some of the opposition newspapers asserted," concluded Mr. Mitchell, "they were more than satisfied. It was better and had more punch in it than they expected, considering the Colonel's reported illness."

The Inspired Office Boy.

"Ma, I ain't goin' to work for that man any more," said Johnny after his second day as office boy for Horatio Smithers.

"What's the matter?" his mother asked.

"I'm afraid I won't git my money. He always makes me find out what a man's business is before I let him into the office. I guess he must be afraid of collectors."—Chicago Record-Herald.

IN THE MOVIES

PRETTY MARY FULLER JOINS THE UNIVERSAL

Popular Edison Star to Appear in the Universal Program

Mary Fuller, star of the Edison serial film, "What Happened to Mary?" "Who Will Marry Mary?" and "Dolly of the Dailies" has signed a contract to appear in Universal productions as soon as the present "Dolly" series is completed. The change will therefore take place in the early part of this month.

The popularity of Miss Fuller is attested by the consistency with which she appears in the front rank of every popularity contest, many of which she has won. Great things can be expected of her, and the public will undoubtedly watch her work with keen interest under the new auspices.

The Universal Company will in all probability create a special brand name for the films in which Miss Fuller is to play the leading parts.

In discussing her alliance with the Universal Company Miss Fuller said:

"My resignation from the Edison Company is not an outcome of friction, or due to dissatisfaction on my part toward my engagement here. In fact, owing to having been located at this studio for three years and having warm friendship for every one in the company, including executive, actors and staff, it is quite awrench to dissolve such pleasant associations. My engagement has been a happy one and I am indeed grateful for the opportunities and privileges Mr. Edison's organization has given me. These past few years of my life are very sweet recollections.

"However, my growing ambitions need room for expansion, and I feel that under the Universal I will give more to the public."

Notes

Some copies of single reels made years ago by the Imp Company, featuring Mary Pickford are to be resurrected and placed on the Universal schedule soon. This will be good news to "Big U" houses and patrons of Mary Pickford is tremendously popular at present.

"The Trey o' Hearts," another serial by the Universal Company, will start immediately after the close of the serial now running, "Lucille Love," which has proven a money-maker.

THE SILENT WITNESS

A Boy, a Girl and a Camera Play Fine Parts.

A boy and girl who love each other and the outdoor, a villain who seeks to come between them, and incidentally enrich himself financially and a camera; these are the principal actors in this thoroughly human and thrilling drama. The villain had put the blame for cattle stealing on the boy, but the eye of the camera told who the guilty party really was, and also where the girl's heart really lay.

Of the leading men on the screen today none compare with J. Warren "Jack" Kerrigan in essaying these Western roles. He has the physique the poise—and he knows the West and its way thoroughly.

Jack comes into the cattle town broke, looking for work. This he secures with a ranchman and in that

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

Story of an Eccentric Man and a Curious Monument.

There stands in a church in Amsterdam an ancient and curious monument of white marble which always attracts the attention of visitors, and their curiosity is usually heightened by its inscription. On the monument are engraved two slippers of a singular shape, with the inscription "Effen Nyl," which in English would be "even nyl," or, more colloquially put, "nothing else." The story that is told of this strange device is as follows:

A certain rich man who was very extravagant in his tastes became possessed of the idea that he had just so many years to live and no more, and he calculated that if he spent a stated portion of his principal every year his life and his property would expire together.

He was lavishly generous to others as well as indulgent of his own whims, and it so happened that he died the very year he had prophesied would be his last. He had furthermore brought his fortune to such a low ebb that after his few debts were paid nothing remained of all his possessions aside from the clothes in which he was to be buried but a pair of curious old slippers.

Some of his relatives to whom he had been kind during his life erected

this ranchman has a pretty daughter, Vera, the position particularly appeals to the young cowboy. As the days pass, Jack and Vera become attached to each other much to the disgust and anger of the foreman, George, who seeks Vera for himself. This foreman is the secret head of cattle thieves, and he has been planning raids on his own boss's ranch.

Jack, in the course of his work, comes to suspect the foreman, but can find nothing on him. The foreman, on the other hand, schemes to compromise Jack in the cattle raids with the assistance of a Mexican. They plant on Jack's saddle an iron used in making over the brand on the horses that have been stolen.

Vera has purchased a small camera—the only one to be had in the town. Of an afternoon she rides into the hills with Jack to take some pictures. They forget the camera on starting back home, and Jack returns to get it. Before joining Vera again, Jack runs into the cattle rustlers, and he snaps a picture of them from behind bushes, with the foreman in the foreground. Soon after the rustlers are attacked by the cowboys. But the foreman escapes without being detected.

Once back at the ranch the foreman accuses Jack as being the leader of the gang and produces the iron concealed in Jack's saddle. In the meantime, Vera is in the dark room developing her pictures. Among them she finds one of the cattle rustlers. As Jack is about to be led off with a rope around his neck by the furious cowboys, she rushes out and displays the incriminating picture. The Mexican is captured and the two culprits are led off to jail. Jack and Vera, later find many happy days together with Jack, promoted to the position of foreman. This excellent 2 reel picture is to be shown tonight at the Opera house.

THE BLUNDERER'S MARK

An Interesting Picture at the New Opera House Tonight.

George Lewis, a fine-looking but unlettered and ignorant cowboy, gets a bonus for the year's work and is told by the Boss to invest it in cattle, which he does.

Mrs. Howard, ranch owner's wife, complains of her loneliness. The husband induces their niece, Ethel, to pay them a visit. She immediately becomes the pet, and the much admired idol of the cowboys. Lewis in particular is "hard hit". The blundering and honest cowboy asks her to take a ride and after a hearty laugh over his illiterate letter, she declines. During the spring round-up Lewis comes upon a settler who has been wounded by Sioux Indians.

He will ride to the ranch he warns the settlers. Placing Mrs. Howard and Ethel in a buckboard he makes a dash for safety. The Indians attack the wagon, and Lewis, dropping behind, makes a stand against the band. He is mortally wounded, but manages to hold the marauders off until the women are safe. The settlers have notified the troops, and after driving the Indians back, they make the dying man comfortable. Before he dies he scrawls a letter to Ethel, leaving her the cattle which he has bought. With tear-filled eyes the girl realizes that the blunderer was a man good and true.

A Powers 3-Reel, entitled "The Mystery of Wickham Hall" will be shown at the New Opera house Saturday and is a fine story of heredity and family skeletons, in which a family history repeats itself.

This strangely decorated monument to mark his burial place.—Washington Star.

Human Strides.

Many correspondents have been testing the length of their stride, even those small boys who pace out the length of a cricket pitch in assurance that twenty-two long steps make twenty-two yards. But a walker from the city avers he comes as near as most men to the yard to the step on a long walk. He stands five feet eight and one-half inches, has a swing from the hips and has always between milestones stepped from 1,690 to 1,710 paces to the mile. That, of course, is a solitary walk. In a regiment the pace must be set by the average of the longest and shortest stepper.—London Opinion.

Empty Bags.

Andrew Carnegie once gave a clergyman a donation for his church and at the same time another gift for a brother clergyman who had fallen into destitution.

"But I doubt if he will take this money," Mr. Carnegie, the clergyman said doubtfully. "He is very proud."

"Oh, he'll take it," said the ironmaster. "Poverty destroys pride. How can an empty bag stand upright?"

Your best Salesmen—The Progress Want-Ads.

LORD KITCHENER.

King George of England Made Him an Earl in the Honors Just Announced.



Photo by American Press Association.

The British king's birthday honors have been announced.

The list is large, but there are few notable names in it. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, his majesty's agent and consul general in Egypt, is made an earl. Sir Herbert Constant-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major General John Fielden Brocklehurst and Sir Leonard Lyell are raised to barons. Among the baronets is Albert H. Stanley, manager of the London Underground railways, who is English born, but was raised in the United States. Other baronets named are Sir Joseph Beecham, the manufacturer and philanthropist; George Henckel, the composer, and Sir T. Vansittart Bowater, lord mayor of London. Right Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada; George E. Foster, minister of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made knights of the grand cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Japanese Birthday Feast.

In Japan no notice is taken of the actual anniversary of a birth, but every one adds a year to his or her age on the Setsubun, a movable festival which occurs either late in January or at the beginning of February. Thus a child is said to be a year old that is in its first year directly it is born, and on the following Setsubun it will be two, although in fact it may be only a few days old. The feast is not kept in any marked manner, except that akemeshi (rice boiled with small red beans which give it a red color) is eaten, and in the evening parched beans are scattered about the room from a square rice measure to the cry of "Fuku ga ochi! Oni ga soto!" "Good fortune within! Out with the demons!" Every one is supposed to eat the number of beans corresponding with his age and one over for luck. Friends and acquaintances also congratulate each other with words of good omen and good fortune.—Argonaut.

One Way.

Child—Suppose I called you a mean old pig. What would happen? Governor—I should tell your father, and he would punish you. Child And if I only thought it. Governor—No harm so long as you don't say it. Child—Then I only think it.—Life.



Paste These Facts In Your Hat!

WE employ only careful and expert auto mechanics. We attend to all tire and engine trouble promptly. We guarantee our prices for auto repairing cheaper than anywhere else for quality of service rendered. We are entirely trustworthy. Utmost care given to all cars. We carry a big line of accessories at low prices.

This is the biggest and most reliable garage in this part of the state. Best service at lowest cost. We save you worry.

WALLACE GARAGE,

Repairing Storage Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For COLE Motor Cars

STATEMENT OF THE County National Bank CLEARFIELD, PA. At Close of Business June 30, 1914

Condensed from its report to the
Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES:	
Investments, less demand	
Loans	\$2,983,180.82
Overdrafts	2,714.74
United States Bonds	510,520.00
Banking House, furniture and fixtures	48,869.80
Due from U. S. Treasurer	25,000
CASH RESOURCES:	
Cash on hand	\$195,270.84
Due from banks	290,528.97
Demand loans on collateral	135,368.17
	621,168
	\$4,191,453.34
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$500,000.00
Surplus and net profits	585,667.69
Circulation	500,000.00
Due to banks	4,391.08
Dividends unpaid	8,007.87
Deposits	2,593,386.70
	4,191,453.34

STATEMENT OF THE Clearfield National Bank CLEARFIELD, PENNA Condensed from its report to Comptroller of the Currency. JUNE 30th, 1914.

RESOURCES:	
Investments	\$1,087,125.32
United States Bonds	201,000.00
Overdrafts	147.49
Bank Building	49,642.79
Due from Banks	115,302.36
Cash on hand	62,337.04
Total	\$1,515,555.00
LIABILITIES:	
Deposits	\$893,757.05
Due to Banks	1,755.95
Dividends Unpaid	12,042.00
Circulation	200,000.00
Undivided profits	8,000.00
Surplus Fund	200,000.00
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Total	\$1,515,555.00

OFFICERS:
James Mitchell, President.
H.S. Whiteman, Jr., Vice President and Cashier.
Walter L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
William I. Betts, A. E. Leitzinger
John Dimeling, A. J. James Mitchell
W. P. Hopkins, Thomas H. Murray
H. A. Kennedy, W. H. Patterson
Singleton Bell, H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

WANTS

Wanted to Rent.

Wanted—Small house with modern conveniences, in good location in Clearfield. Give full information and the amount of rent desired. Address "R. E." care Progress, Clearfield. tf.

Do not fail to have the daily or weekly Progress sent to your address during your vacation, this year. It is no trouble to change your address and you cannot afford to be without your home paper.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 2, 4th St.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES—
—AT—

JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

HEN VERSUS HATCH MACHINE.

Oh, what's more tantalizing
Than a stubborn chicken hen?
You buy some high priced hatchin' eggs
And set her in the pen.

You think you've got her set for keeps;
You'll get of chicks a batch.
Oh, yes that chick's a dandy
You bet your life she'll hatch!

But you come home from work some night—
Behold, those eggs are cold!
That old hen's struttin' round the lot
And sassin' you most bold!

She got stuck on a rooster.
Those eggs could go to grass.
You counted chicks before they hatched,
And you got left, alas!

But what's more tantalizing
Than a stubborn hatch machine?
You fill her with five hundred eggs,
And she runs like a dream

Those eggs cost fifty dollars.
And you'll make it ten times that.
Just wait until you raise those chicks;
You'll buy your wife a hat.

But that blame thing blows up some night.
You all slide down a rope,
And all you own in this wide world
Is a nightshirt and a hope.

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. What is a henny cock? A. A male bird feathered like a hen.
Q. I have been advised to secure ferrets to rid my premises of rats. Do they catch chickens. A. Yes. They belong to the weasel family—the chicken friends.

Q. My brooder ducklings last season had weak bills and rheumatism. Their bills would bend. What was the trouble? A. You kept your brooder too hot and didn't let them out in the air and on the ground soon enough. Don't mollycoddle ducklings.

Q. I have been using the — brooder, and my chicks seem listless in the morning. They are fine when they come from the incubator, and then the trouble begins. Why is this? A. Your brooder has unnatural bottom heat. The lamp throws soot and smoke fumes up into the hover, and the chicks breathe the deadly air.

Q. Please state difference between cholera and roup microbes. A. Cholera germ flourishes in hot season, roup in cold. Cholera germ attacks digestive system, roup the respiratory organs. Little similarity between the two except that bughouse methods promote both.

Q. Why is corn not a good summer grain? Why do so many egg fanciers criticize corn? A. Corn is too heating for summer and should be only fed then in a mixed ration. Egg producers do not feed corn heavy because it is too fattening, and much fat means few eggs.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Out in Dakota if a thief steals one chicken it is called petit larceny, but if he gets away with more it is called grand larceny. This is certainly a difference with a vengeance.

Among the varieties to be admitted to the revised standard is the Single Comb Red Pyle Leghorn. This will be the ninth variety of Leghorns, and it's a dandy, like the rest of them.

London game buyers have been warned that many of the partridges and pheasants shipped there from China are killed in wood and field by poisoned bait. American egg buyers are hereby warned that thousands of Chinese eggs are being shipped to this country and these antique, germ laden, yellow perils are likely to be sold as the real American article.

At the eighteenth exhibition of the Boston Poultry association there were over 5,000 entries. The association invited the "old guard" and seventeen veteran poultrymen responded. The oldest was eighty-two years, H. B. Mason. The next oldest was I. K. Felch, eighty years of age. Mr. Felch recently issued his sixty-first annual catalogue. These old veterans started the ball rolling, and much of the success of modern poultry is due to their early efforts.

Poultry health and hygiene seem to have been omitted from most of our agricultural college curriculums, but they certainly are as important as the production and sale of market poultry and eggs, if not more so.

The South Dakota state branch of the American Poultry association recently prosecuted a chicken thief for stealing \$20 worth of poultry and had him sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

While fresh home eggs in Seattle were selling at 40 cents and cheaper grades in Petaluma, Cal., at 35 cents Chinese eggs butted in and sold at 25 cents.

Broken glass is a poor substitute for grit and often cuts the crop and pierces the gizzard. When you do find any in the gizzard of a fowl that is uninjured by it the glass is worn smooth as a button and no good for grit.

The first man to make and use an incubator was ridiculed and considered a sort of lunatic. Now the fellow who tries to run a plant without one is called an old fossil and thought to be lacking practical gray matter.

It doesn't require much room for bantams, and they certainly are interesting pets to have around and fine layers too. Pickle hard boiled bantam eggs and small red beets in vinegar and you have a good appetizer for that picnic lunch.

Ducks are always on the go, and one wonders when they sleep. This everlasting waddling, wiggling, quacking, splashing and digging with their scoop above is necessary to their digestion and enables them to get away with handfuls of grub in short order.

Ed. M. Barnitz.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Ellenberger, ... Clearfield
Ross & Woods, ... Clearfield
J. S. Beahan, ... Clearfield
McCloskey Bros., ... Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, ... Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland, ... Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
Sam Barone, ... Clearfield
A. P. Schinars, ... Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hille, ... Curwensville
Harry Teats, ... Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Clute, ... Curwensville
C. F. Hays, ... Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hipps, ... Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., ... Gramplan
Gramplan Supply Co., Gramplan
W. E. Derrick, ... Gramplan
A. McGrath, ... Gramplan
H. P. Wriglesworth, ... Gramplan
F. M. Hartzfeld, ... Gramplan
J. T. Pickles, ... Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., ... Bigler
Ed Shaw, ... Shawville
C. P. Rowles, ... Olanta
D. B. Hille, ... Lumber City
F. B. Johnston, ... Curry Run

Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for
Pennsylvania.

Punctuation Marks.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences, and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Wernerfried and Alcuin. The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers until their use became universal. Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation.

Tommy's Hobby.

The following happened in a Manchester school the other day. The teacher had been speaking of unique and valuable collections of objects of art and interest and spoke of the fabulous wealth that had been expended by some of the collectors on their peculiar hobbies.

Thinking to obtain some idea of the characters of the members of his class in this direction, he asked them what they thought they would like to collect if they had plenty of money.

Up went the hand of a boy who was not noted for particular brilliance—in fact, answers from him were very scarce on any subject. So this opportunity was seized by the teacher.

"Well, Tommy, and what would you collect?"

"Rents, sir," was the prompt reply.

The lesson was changed and that teacher is recovering from the shock—London Tit-Bits.

The Wonderful Aphid.

The aphid is in one way the most startling of all forms of insect life, for, although the females can and do lay eggs, its usual method of increase is by a sort of budding process, the young growing on the bodies of the parent exactly as brussels sprouts grow out of the stalks of the plant. The old produce young at the rate of twenty-five a day, and as the young are at once mature each can produce its twenty-five on the following day. It positively frightens one to work this multiplication out to a conclusion, for it means this: Supposing that the aphid could increase and multiply without interference, the twenty-fifth generation would be a number too long to quote here. Put down a 1 and follow it with twenty-eight noughts and you will be within a few millions of it.

A Helping Hand.

Among the contributors to a minister's donation party was a small but very bright boy belonging to one of the families of the congregation. After obtaining his mother's permission to spend his money for anything he pleased he went to the village store and returned home with a neat package. In it was a pair of suspenders, and attached to them was a card upon which was written in a scrawling hand:

"For the support of our pastor."

One on the Voice.

Lecturer—Ladies and gentlemen, we shall consider this evening the fundamental principles of architecture. The Etruscans—

A Wanderer Voice—How d'ye build a doghouse?

Lecturer (solicitously)—Are you going

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Almost everybody knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

Ways of Great Singers.

The celebrated impresario Schurmann once said it was a precarious matter to draw up an agreement with a star, for each one had some strange little proviso which he insisted on inserting.

In one contract Tamagno exacted that he should be allowed thirty-seven candles each night in his dressing room. Schurmann was amazed that even a great tenor should require so much illumination, but he consented. When Schurmann visited Tamagno's dressing room he found only two candles alight. On another occasion he discovered only one. Inquiries led to the discovery that the provident tenor saved up the other candles and sold them at a profit.

Schurmann said that a small boy whose father was a great friend of Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a signed photograph, received as a reply, "Certainly; go to my photographer; he will sell you a photograph, and if you bring that to me I will write on it whatever you like."

Rising at Dawn.

Men nowadays seem to assume it is a great virtue to be abed late in the morning. In the wise old days of Greece it wasn't so. Here is a quotation from the dialogue of Charmides:

Lytemachus—Let me beg a favor of you. Come to my house tomorrow at dawn, and we will advise about these matters. For the present let us make an end of the conversation.

Socrates—I will come tomorrow, Lytemachus, as you propose, God willing.

Think of rising at dawn these days just to have a talk. Yet that is just what "Athena's wisest son" agreed to do and did. What a contrast to our modern morning laziness! But think what a fine time it was to meet and talk; when the air was cool and full of fragrance and the songs of the birds. The world was just freshening up and putting on its beautiful smile. Socrates knew all this, and so promised to be there at dawn.—Ohio State Journal.

Common Form of Insanity.

A party of Clevelanders entertained some visitors recently, says the Plain Dealer, and having showed them everything interesting in Cleveland proper they had to take them out to Newburg for a view of the asylum. The superintendent was in a genial frame of mind, and he conducted the bunch personally.

"Here is a queer case, ladies," he said, pausing at a particular cell. "This man has the delusion that he possesses the motive power that turns the universe. He is perfectly harmless, but he actually believes that without him the world would not move. Strange notion, isn't it?"

"Why, not at all!" exclaimed one of the women. "My husband has the same idea, and he always has had it. Is he crazy too?"

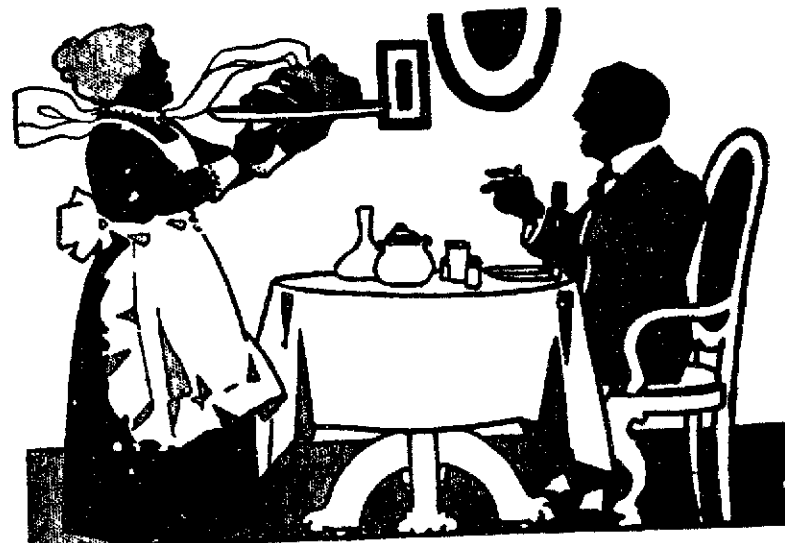
The Voyder.

The voyder was a large dish in which were collected the broken victuals which were removed from the table with a large knife with a broad, flat blade, called the voyder knife, from vider, to empty, clear or make void.

"The Boke of Nurture," by Hugh Rhodes, the date of which is 1577, one of the curious set of handbooks of manners and etiquette reproduced by the Early English Text society, speaks of these vessels as follows: "See ye have voyders ready for to void the morsels that they doe leave on their trenchers. Then with your trencher knife take off such fragments and put them in your voyder and then sette them downe cleane agayne."

Poison Hemlock.

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhoods. Its roots are eaten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows. The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from two to seven feet high and has clusters of small white flowers and large, parsleylike leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is often made into whistles by country boys, and many children are poisoned in this fashion.



"I'm as
Hungry
As a
Bear!"

KLING & STEMPFLY,

Nevling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00

Present Invested Capital, - \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.
We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Louis Dammers



**PHILADELPHIA
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST**
**ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
Dimeling Hotel Parlors
Wednesday, July 8
Special Office Hours
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.**
**MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 GLASSES
This Visit Only**

I will make you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses, a 12-karat solid gold filled frame and an elegant leather case.

ALL FOR \$1.00

Thirty days' trial of glasses allowed. Others charge as high as \$3 to \$5 for these same glasses.

EYE EXAMINATION
by the Dammers' Scientific method, without drops, without asking questions, without test cards or charts
**ABSOLUTELY FREE
OF CHARGE**

Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer

SPECIAL NOTICE

Invisible Bifocals. Two pair in One. No Lines. No Cement. Last for Years. Regular Price, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00

MY PRICE \$5.00

Special ground Lenses at lowest prices.

Monthly Visits to Clearfield
OFFICES—238 Mutual Life Building, 1011 Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

HAIR ORNAMENTS.

Fashion Decrees That They Shall
Be of Becoming Elegance.

JEWELLED EFFECTS FAVORED.

Coiffure Ornaments to Match the Color Scheme of the Evening Gown—A Fad With Some Fashionables Is the High Psyche Knot.

The simplicity of the fashionable coiffure is discounted this season by the use of many elegant and expensive ornaments. Most women appear at their best in evening attire and make special effort to select a becoming coiffure.

The French are past masters in the art of arranging the hair, and their coiffures are at present of Grecian simplicity. The hair is drawn back over the forehead in soft waves, and the back tresses are coiled in a Grecian knot or a figure 8. Another favorite coiffure resembles that of the Empress Josephine at the time of her coronation. The hair is dressed low over the forehead, and soft ringlets fall about the ears and brow. The back hair is arranged close to the head, and a fillet of jewels is worn well over the forehead.

Another arrangement much approved is obtained in this manner: The hair is softly waved and drawn back over the forehead in a low pompadour. At the back, starting at the nape of the neck, the hair is rolled tightly, following the contour of the head to the crown. On each cheek a question mark is formed with a slender strand of hair. These are moistened with gum arabic to hold their position flat against the cheek. A ring of hair may be fastened to the cheek in the same manner. For the more conservative a single small curl can be formed at each side of the face.

Many smart women are favoring the low pompadour, surmounted by a high Psyche. Frequently these are ornamented with pins or fancy combs.

Any variety of coiffure, if it is high and leaves the ears exposed, is correct.

At present pins and combs and ornaments for the hair are important. Hairpins in gray and gold and bronze and brown come in small pack-

PARISIAN BEGGARS.

Clever Rogues Who Study the Weak Points of Their Victims.

An accomplished mendicant, like a clever salesman, studies his customers, discovers their weak points if he can and trades upon them. In this relation it is of interest to note the skillful methods whereby a certain class of Parisian beggars play upon the superstitions of their victims.

There is a common saying in France that giving alms brings good fortune, a saying that has not been overlooked by the Parisian beggar. If one visits the Sorbonne on the days of examination for the bachelor's degree he will see an interesting sight. The collegians approach, each with his dictionary under his arm, on his way to make the famous Latin version, on the success of which all his future depends. A crowd of beggars surround them.

"A son, monsieur; a morsel of bread," the beggar will say to a collegian. "It will bring you happiness."

The candidate hurries on. "You will be blackballed, monsieur," the beggar continues.

This sinister prediction always takes effect. The collegian pulls out his purse, and the beggar turns away, chuckling.

A similar scene may be witnessed at the Hotel de Ville on the days of examination for certificate of ability for teaching. When there are no examinations in progress there may be races, and to them go the beggars, for gamblers and sporting men are notoriously superstitious.—Washington Star.

WIGS, HOODS AND CAPS.

Shapes, Colors and Significance of Old Egyptian Headgear.

The reliefs and paintings on the walls of the tombs and temples of the Egyptians show that that race of people wore thick and elegant headresses. Hats with brims were apparently unknown. Their headgear consisted of wigs, hoods and caps.

"The wigs were very likely made of hair or tow, for their great size could not have been made by dressing of a person's own hair. The caps were also very large and high and made of material which as to its kind can only be guessed at," says Charles E. Keeler in a history and development of hats and headgear.

"The largest were cupola shaped, and their use was probably confined," he further says, "to those of royal blood. They were yellow, white and red. It is supposed that the yellow ones were made of brass and were a kind of helmet, that the white was the crown of upper Egypt and the red the crown of lower Egypt. The pschent, a combination of the white and red, was considered as the symbol of the rule over the land. Lower flat crowned caps were worn both alone and over a hood, and sometimes with a strap under the chin to hold the headpiece in place. The huge wigs were probably worn upon the shaven heads, as it is supposed that the clean shaven head was as prevalent in Egypt as it is now in tropical Asia."

A Reason For Tears.

An amusing story about Dr. Archibald Pitcairne, the physician, Jacobite and scholar, is told by Francis Watt in "The Book of Edinburgh Anecdotes."

Dr. Pitcairne was not often a churchgoer, but on one occasion he took refuge in a church from a shower of rain. The sermon was commonplace, but the preacher was emotional, and he wept copiously and, as it seemed to Pitcairne, irrelevantly. He turned to the only other occupant of the pew, a stolid countryman, and whispered, "What on earth gars the man greet (weep)?"

"You would maybe greet yourself," was the solemn answer, "if you was up there and had as little to say."

Census Reports Take Time.

Each United States census report represents a compilation of statistics for the entire country, and much time is required to make an actual canvass and to publish the results. For example, in the census of manufacturers uniform reports must be secured from more than 270,000 establishments and in the census of agriculture from more than 6,000,000 farms. In collecting statistics from manufacturers, farmers, electric light and power plants, electric railways and other interests it is necessary to allow a sufficient time to fill out the schedule so as not to interfere with the conduct of private business.

Kangaroo Tendons.

In Australia kangaroo farming is an important industry. The hides are valuable, and the tendons extremely fine. Indeed, they are the best known to surgeons for sewing up wounds, and especially for holding broken bones together, being much finer and tougher than catgut.—London Globe.

Defectives.

"Here's a story about a man with a cork leg, a cork arm, a rubber ear, a glass eye and a wig."

"He must be one of those defectives there's so much agitation about."—Buffalo Express.

A Question.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."
"Then can the fellow with the fountain pen be said to be carrying concealed weapons?"—Town Topics

Cured.

"I thought it was a case of love at first sight."
"It was; but, then, I took a second look!"—Buffalo Express.

Talent creates a work; genius keeps it from dying.—Emerson.

FAVORED MATERIALS.

Crape In Either Plain or Figured Fabrics.



CRAPE AFTERNOON GOWN.

One of the most favored fabrics for summer gowns is crape. It comes in sheer and heavy weaves and may be had in plain or figured effects. The figured crapes are shown in both printed and machine embroidered fabrics. The gown illustrated here is of plain white combined with figured crape. The waist peplum and pannier are developed in the figured crape. The double tunic is bound with pink satin matching the color of the little pink flowers on the figured crape. The wide satin girdle is also of pink ribbon.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS.

Linens and Crapes Popular Materials For These.

Linens of all kinds are liked for children's wear, and although the fine varieties soft and muss with distressing readiness, the durability and laundering possibilities of good linen offset this disadvantage. The coarser kinds of the material are most serviceable for



STRIPED CRAPE DRESS.

the play frock, but heavy linen, fine and smooth of surface, is used for many of the smarter little frocks of the simplest tailored kind.

Flowered crapes are utilized for the frocks of the small girl as well as for the older sister, though for children's frocks those crapes having the smaller flower designs are selected rather than the large designs, which are so conspicuous this season. Illustrated above is a roman striped crape dress with white dotted crape. Tones of red in stripe and ribbon trim it. The low belt and tunic effect make the dress very smart.

Keeping Egg Yolks.

When only the whites of eggs are to be used, the yolks may be kept fresh for several days by leaving them in the shell after the whites have run out through a small hole. Wet some paper with a little of the white and paste it over the hole. This will exclude the air. The yolks may be boiled in this shell, as their weight keeps the shell upright in the water with the hole above the water, or they may be used for cakes or for salads several days later.

Uses and Value of Timber.

In order to know what a tract of timber is worth it is necessary to know the value of the products. Not only should the general uses of the different kinds of wood be known, but careful attention should be given to any special use for given kinds or sizes of trees which may result in increased value. The market for wood lot timber is chiefly for ties, poles, firewood, posts, piles, rails, lumber and very frequently in the round for pulp wood, acid factories and box manufacturers, while special kinds, such as fine white oak, ash, second growth hickory, cherry, etc., have a large number of special uses, such as in the vehicle industry, furniture making, etc. It is again urged that owners should be particular to inquire into their special markets both for the different kinds of timber and for the most profitable form into which given sized trees may be worked. By taking advantage of this they can very frequently double the price received for their products.—R. Rosenbluth in American Forestry.

Deafened by a Fit of Rage.
In Dahl's "Life of Beethoven" is the great composer's own story of how he became deaf.

"I was writing an opera. I had to deal with a very tiresome and capricious tenor. I had already written two great arias to the same words, neither of which pleased him, and also a third, which he did not care for the first time he tried it, although he took it away with him. I was thanking heaven I had done with him and had begun to settle myself to something else when I had laid aside. I had hardly worked at it half an hour before I heard a knock at the door, which I recognized as that of my tenor.

"I sprang up from my table in such a rage that as the man came into the room I flung myself upon the desk, as they do on the stage," there he threw up his arms and gesticulated in illustration. "But I fell upon my hands. When I got up I found I was deaf, and from that moment I have remained so. The doctor said I injured the nerve."



Moline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Gauze Vests and Union Suits

are knitted from long fibre cotton, making them cool to the skin, silky in appearance and giving the utmost wear.

Moline vests are the most comfortable undergarments on the market, because they have the patented

StaUp

Shoulder Straps

Can't fall down or slip over the shoulder. Our stock embraces vests at 10c, 15c, 25c and up—union suits at 25c, 50c and up. Come in and see them.

Good Assortments of Underwear For Men

R. V. D. \$1.00

Men's 2-piece suits, . . . 50c to \$1.00

Boy's 2-piece suits 80c

Small Boy's Union Suits 25c

Large Stocks of Hosiery

Men's Hosiery, pair, . . . 10c to 50c

Ladies' Hosiery, pair, . . . 10c to \$1.00

Misses' Hosiery, pair, . . . 10c to 25c

Boy's Hosiery, pair 10c to 25c

ROSS & WOODS

More Dangerous than Railroad Crossings

You can see and hear the approach of a train. You cannot see or hear the approach of disease brought into your home by the deadly germ laden fly, but you can prevent its entrance by

Continental Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have them in several styles in all standard sizes. Doors 85c to \$3.00 each including hardware.

Window Screens . . . 20c to 75c each.

Wire cloth by the yard 20 to 48 inches wide in black painted, zinc coated and solid copper.

Fly Swatters 5c and 10c, each

Tanglefoot Fly Ribbon, Tanglefoot Fly Paper by the sheet, carton or box. About fifty remnants wire cloth most all widths and lengths from 18 to 60 inches—ends of rolls—accumulated thus far in the seasons selling. Suitable for windows, door panels etc., measured, wrapped and tagged—yours at half price while the stock lasts.

Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.



Do you need a Rake, Hoe, Spade, Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, or anything in the way of Garden Hose? If so, you will find the most complete stock of the best of everything in our Garden Requisite Department. The prices will interest you.

Both Phones



A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. Second St.

Hey! Kiddies!

Watch for the Free Samples Distributed from our car on July 4th

Some Goodies

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

Store closed all day July 4th

Mother's Bread

'NUF CED

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit averages more than 33% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY
301 Lafayette Street
New York



SMART COIFFURE ORNAMENTS.

ages. The new hairpins have a crinkle or curve or bend that runs lengthwise. This is seen in the short as well as the very long pins.

The separate curls that match the hair and that are worn to conceal the lower but not the upper part of the ear cost \$1.50 and \$2. These are attached to a strong wire pin of sufficient length to insure their safety.

A very pretty bandeau is of pearls, with small Mercury wings studded solidly with pearls. Glistening sequins strung on a single wire, with an upstanding bow of sequins, are also worn. A pretty ornament, without the bandeau, is made of pearls and rhinestones, and it is attached to a shell pin.

Bandeaux set with colored stones, green, tango, orange or blue, are also to be seen. They have some pretty ornament either in the center or at both ends of the same stones.

A pretty ornament, made of a band of black tulle, is relieved by several small buckles of rhinestones set along its length.

The tendency of the season is to make the coiffure as simple as possible, but to have no such scruples as to the ornaments used. These may be as elegant as one can afford. Fancy jeweled effects in shades to match the costume are favored. Rhinestones and uncolored crystals are much used. Illustrated here are two of the simpler ornaments. The side comb shown here has an outstanding ornament of rhinestones. The comb for the back of the head is bordered and is also set with rhinestones.

SPORTING NEWS

9 INTERESTING NOTES FOR THE FAN IN BRIEF

American League.

Yesterday's Results.
 Athletics, 2; New York 0.
 Washington, 1; Boston, 0.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

Today's Games.

Detroit at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at Washington.
 Chicago at Boston.
 Cleveland at New York.

New York State League.

Yesterday's Results.

Wilkes-Barre, 6; Troy, 1.
 Scranton, 3; Albany, 1.
 Elmira, 2; Utica, 0.
 Binghamton, 3; Syracuse, 2.

Today's Games.

Troy at Wilkes-Barre.
 Albany at Scranton.
 Elmira at Utica.
 Binghamton at Syracuse, (not scheduled.)

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Phillies, 4, 1st game.
 Phillies, 7; New York 2, 2nd game.
 Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1, 1st game.
 Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0, 2nd game.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

Today's Games.

New York at Pittsburgh.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

Federal League.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 10; Baltimore, 5.
 Pittsburgh, 6; Buffalo, 5.
 Kansas City, 4; Chicago, 1.
 St. Louis-Indianapolis, not scheduled.

Today's Games.

Baltimore at Brooklyn.
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
 Kansas City at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Indianapolis.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Breth, of West Fifth avenue, Monday evening. It was a genuine surprise, as Mrs. Breth had always declared that she could not be surprised. The guests presented Mrs. Breth with a handsome umbrella and helped her get away with a big watermelon and other refreshments.

The guests were: Mesdames Guy Shaw, A. Y. Straw, David Dixon, James Berry, William Cox, Fred Goodwin, William Ziegler, Stewart Morrison, W. T. Ingram and Ray Litz, and Misses Marguerite and Dan Brown, Sylvia Breth and Carl and Harris Breth.

Ray Bartlebaugh, Fred Dubler, James Robinson and Lena Hattwick, of Irvona, and Alma Lanich, of Woodland, motored to Irvona Sunday and will be the guests of Miss Hattwick for several days.

Prof. H. Clark Thayer last evening entertained the members of the Dunbar singing band, connected with the Clearfield chautauqua. A delightful evening was spent, the professor proving a genial host.

ENGLAND'S PREMIERSHIP.

A Coveted Office That Brings Misery to Its Incumbents.

The lot of the British premier is like that of the policeman in the Gilbertian ballad—not a happy one. After Lord Derby had been prime minister he said that he had had only two happy days in office, one being the day he got it and the other the day he got out of it.

As wrote: "It is impossible for me to feel that the duties are above human strength; at least, above me." Peel also once made the curious statement that if his nose had not bled every night during his premiership he could not have borne the load of his position.

Lord Palmerston was so much affected by his work that he had a special high desk built, which necessitated a standing position. He explained that if he fell asleep while trying to keep up with his work the fall would awaken him.

Disraeli frequently stated that no man could have any notion of the arduous life, and when Gladstone was released from the duties of prime minister he leaped head over heels down a grass bank at Lord Evans' through sheer delight.

Lord Rosebery once wrote the following concerning the duties of prime minister: "He has to deal with the sovereign, with the cabinet, with parliament and with public opinion in its various kinds and degrees. Some of his colleagues he must convince, some he may have to humor, some even to cajole. It is a harassing, laborious and ungracious task."—New York Times.

Boissier's High Priced Autograph.
 A good Boissier-Ronan anecdote is told by a French paper. One day Boissier arrived at Renan's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will humiliate you. My autograph has fetched a higher price than yours." "That does not surprise me," Renan said serenely. "And where did you hear this?" It then turned out that at an auction a day or two before a Renan autograph had been sold for 3 francs and a Boissier for 5. "Well," Renan went on, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the auction and made a higher bid for the letter after noticing the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me in order that I might return it to you instead of its reaching the public, which might get a bad impression of the accomplishments of members of the French academy."

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, July 7, 1914

Bert Straw came home from State college today.

Luther Mills, of DuBois, is in town on business today.

W. R. Emery, of Philipsburg, was in town yesterday.

Miss Adda Knight is sick at her home on Fourth street.

James Percival, of Wellsborough is in town on business today.

County Superintendent Weisgarber is on a visit to Clinton county.

J. A. McDonald, of DuBois, had business in Clearfield yesterday.

T. H. Coon, of Mahaffey, had business at the county seat yesterday.

Miss Margaret Canavan, of Pine street, is visiting friends at Patton.

W. R. Humphreys, of Gramplan, was a visitor to Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Mahaffey, attended Chautauqua last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Snyder, of New York city, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Spencer and Richard Peale, of Philipsburg, dined at the Dimeling yesterday.

G. J. Rougeux, of Karthaus, visited the county seat today, stopping at the Windsor.

Mrs. Sheffer and daughter, Grace, of Philipsburg, spent the morning shopping in town.

Kenneth Shively, of Locust street, left on the morning train to spend the day in DuBois.

Arthur Row, of Second street, is home from Florida, where he spent the past two months.

Mrs. J. C. Teeters, of Greensburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Foltz, of Locust street.

LeBaron Smith and Morris Bain, of Morrisdale Mines, transacted business in town yesterday.

C. B. Maxwell, superintendent of a colliery at Morrisdale, registered at the Dimeling yesterday.

W. E. Rice and wife and Master William Rice, of Warren, were guests at the Dimeling yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Hipps, of Cherry street, was called to Altoona yesterday by the illness of her daughter.

Patrick Gilday, president of District No. 2, of the U. M. W. A. was in town yesterday on business.

Miss Grace Sharon, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Guy B. White, on West Front street.

Miss May Campbell, of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin, at her home on Second street.

Sheriff Mahaffey has almost fully recovered from his recent illness and is able to be about his hotel at present.

John McQuillen left this morning for Bellefonte to work for Howard Thompson in the electric light business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Rhea, of Scranton, are the guests of Mrs. Rhea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Gingery of Locust street.

George Peters, of Lock Haven, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waple, at their home on West Front street.

E. R. Schneider and son Lawrence, of Carnegie, stopped in Clearfield this morning on their way to Point View to spend a week fishing.

Maurice Leigey, Louis Leigey and Nicholas Bonsall, of Frenchville, had business in court today and were guests at the Windsor.

Miss Georgia Mills, of DuBois, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGarvey, at their home on Pine street, this week.

Misses Viola and Eva Mons, of Kyrletown, who spent the week end with Mrs. Philip Lucas, on Williams street, have returned home.

Mrs. M. C. Musser, of Tyrone, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bilger, Market street, returned home today.

Picnic at New Millport.

The Lutherans of New Millport held their annual picnic in Windmore park, near that place, on Thursday, July 30. There will be musical concerts, drills by children, baseball and speeches by prominent orators. A home talent entertainment will be held in the evening.

Roomers Wanted—With or without meals. Address W. M. Carey of Progress, New Millport, Pa.

For Sale—New home, Timothy, Pa., \$12 per lot. Call 175 H. & C. Phone 101.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy.

W. M. Carey, New Millport, Pa.

W. M. Carey, New Millport, Pa.

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W. M. Carey, New Millport, Pa.

JUDGE A. G. DAYTON.

West Virginia Jurist
 May Be Impeached For
 Misconduct in Office.

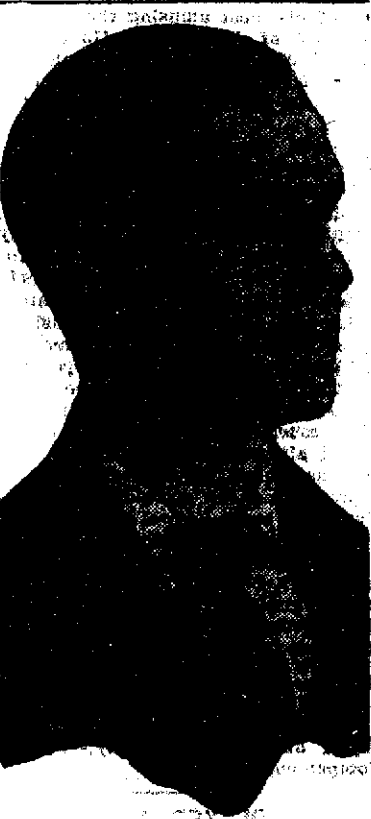


Photo by American Press Association.

"By virtue of my office as a representative I impeach Alston G. Dayton, United States district judge for the northern district of West Virginia, of high crimes and misdemeanors," said Representative New of West Virginia in the house. He got to further. Republican Leader Mann was upon his feet in an instant, making a point of no quorum. Then a motion to adjourn by Representative Fitzgerald of New York was carried. Representative Neely renewed his efforts when charges against Judge Dayton, alleging misconduct in office, were brought in the house.

Printer's Ink to Make You Think

By HOLLAND.

MILLIONS of dollars are spent in this country every year to promote thinking. You are induced to think on all sorts of subjects at a vast expenditure of money. Some concerns want you to think about clothes, others want you to study the question of breakfast foods, while others want you to investigate the care of the teeth and think what sort of paste, powder or liquid wash is best for preserving them.

Advertising is the method by which these men are inducing you to think. They know that if you begin to think you will insist on the best, and each advertiser knows that his goods possess real merit. He knows it would not pay him to advertise something that would not stand the hard test of actual use.

If you will do the thinking the aim of the advertiser has been achieved, for you will in time try his goods. That is all he wants—just a trial. He will then depend on the goods to make a favorable impression. Advertising merely interests—makes you think.

THERE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Getting a "Thrill" in Formosa.

The traveler who is tired of conventional journeys and who is anxious to visit an "unspoiled" country, where he can enjoy the comforts of civilization and at the same time taste some of the thrills and excitement attendant upon encounters with "unsoldiered" savage tribes should certainly make a trip to Formosa.

Here, along the eastern coast, he will find a European city. He can journey comfortably by train from one place to another, passing through vast tea gardens and rice fields. Everything is civilized, orderly and safe. Yet only a few miles inland, among the mountains and forests, dwell fierce, unconquered tribes, whose chief aim and ambition in life is to gather human beings.

—Wide World Magazine.

Experience.

"Experience would be a wonderful asset but for one thing."

"What's that?"

"You can never sell it for what it cost you."—Chevrolet Leader.

An Empty Form.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what does it signify when one woman kisses another?

Pa—About as much as when one man kisses another.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Shorter Store Hours

FOR

July and August

From today, July 7th, through this month and next, this store will open at 8 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. each day except Monday and Saturday. On these two evenings we will close at 9 P. M., sharp.

We want you to get the new order of things firmly fixed in mind so the change in store hours will work no inconvenience to you in your shopping.

We are confident that we shall have your hearty support in this shorter hour movement through the hot summer months.

We have always advocated shorter hours for our employees since we first opened for business in Clearfield, and as our business has grown larger year by year, we feel confident that the public has approved our methods, and will co-operate with us in this move for shorter hours during the hot summer months.



MILLINERY

Smart Women Will Wear This Summer

Summer Millinery Styles were never prettier than the new black and white effects just received from our New York office, by express on Monday morning, representing the attractive styles for the season as featured in the large millinery parlors of the city. They are smart, dainty, and will appeal to every woman of discrimination. The price, too, is within the reach of every pocketbook. With style and beauty, at

\$3.95

Ever So Many Pretty Styles In Summer Dresses For

Women and Misses



Our Low Prices will Appeal to You

It really doesn't pay to make your own summer dresses. We are showing so many charming styles, at such moderate prices. These new models embody exactly the same styles that smartly dressed women are wearing at the seaside and mountain resorts this season. Come in and see the pretty models we are showing.

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

OSCEOLA TABERNACLE

Last Week of Johnson-Weaver Evangelistic Services.

The number of trail hikers since the opening of the Johnson-Weaver campaign has passed the 600 mark, and many more are expected before the close of this week, the last of the series. Among the recent converts are the postmaster, ex-burgess, an aged man who has been a pronounced infidel, the manager of the largest store in town, and many other business and professional men. The evangelistic party will hold a service at Sandy Ridge tonight. Wednesday night will be anti-booze night when a monster parade will be held. Mr. Johnson will address the men at the M. E. and Presbyterian churches. This promises to be the greatest night of the entire campaign.

Sunday morning although the Osceola tabernacle was not crowded as usual, still great interest was displayed during the meetings. The chorus choir sang with their usual enthusiasm.

Rev. Johnson preached from Titus 2, 11-14; on "The Believer's Blessings." "We all have our hopes; the doctor, farmer, merchant, school boy and the Christian has his hope of the coming of Jesus." Five great incentives to the coming of Jesus Christ—Repentance, Patience, Purity, Comfort and Liberty.

At the close of the sermon all the Christians shook Rev. Johnson by the hand, and eight people surrendered to Jesus.

The tabernacle was packed for the Sunday night service, and many were standing outside. The male quartet sang "The Church in the Wilderness," in a way that will long be remembered.

Rev. Johnson, as he had announced in the morning, preached on the "Unpardonable Sin." "The Unpardonable Sin is not murder, horrible as that is; it is not stealing, terrible as that is; it is not drunkenness, as terrible as that is; it is the constant, continual rejection of God's call through His Holy Spirit." At the close of this powerful sermon 30 people came down the aisle and promised to answer the call of God.

Child Drinks Fatal Dose.

Clair, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupe, of Hawk Run, drank half the contents of a bottle of iodine Sunday, dying from the poison Monday morning.

A Happy Daddy.

J. H. Beeton, of the West Side, wears a broad smile over the arrival of a 7 1-2 pound boy at his home last Thursday. Mother and son doing nicely.

METHODIST DAY AT PARK

(Continued from 1st Page.)

amuses—just the kind to hold folks day and cant' take time to cross the far-resounding sea to see for themselves those ancient wonders and meet those odd, vivacious, miserable mixed, monstrous multitudes that are to be found in the old country, if you care to look for an experience.

Excursion tickets will be sold July 29, good until August 1 from all points on Cresson division, and between Lock Haven, Tyrone, Huntingdon, Johnstown, Cumberland and Altoona. The only excursion train that will be run in connection with Methodist Day will be from Saxton, via Bedford. From all other lines regular trains must be taken.

Found—Bunch of keys at driving park. Loser can have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

Subscribe for the Progress.

CHAUTAUQUA IN FULL SWING

(Continued from 1st page.)

English family of preachers, Dr. Cadman made good in America. Within ten years he raised the Central Congregation church, Brooklyn, to one of the most influential in the country. Three-quarters of a million dollars to missions, two thousand new members, a full church every service, that is his record.

"Life in Modern Babylon," the story of life in the great cities of America and Europe is, according to the New York Tribune, "one of the finest pieces of oratory extant."

Junior Chautauqua.

There were 170 children present at the opening of this year's Junior chautauqua this morning. The first hour was spent in singing songs, many of which were new to the children and very interesting to them, and in telling stories. The second hour was used to teach new games and folk dances. The Junior leader, Miss Dorothy Fitch, assisted by Miss Ella Louise Vest, are already great favorites with the little folk. The first hour of chautauqua being a serious one, each afternoon and not likely to interest children, stories will be told during this time outside the tent to amuse them until the musical part of the program begins.

Fed the Brute.

Sir Charles Tupper in his book, "Recollections of Sixty Years," recalls an experience of his daughter in Canada during the Riel rebellion in the northwest. She was in the region of trouble, and on a day when she happened to be alone in her home "in walked a strapping Indian, all war paint and feathers. She thought the best thing she could do was to feed him. She cooked everything in the house—potatoes, meat and bread. When all was consumed—and these Indians will eat at a meal enough to last for three weeks—he had grown to a very large size. As he could not speak a word of English or French, he evinced his gratitude by patting his protuberant stomach, with a guttural "Ha, ha, ha," and left.

Plague of the Black Death.

That terrible plague the black death, originating somewhere in the east, passed by way of Armenia into Asia and thence to Egypt and north Africa. Reaching Sicily in 1346, it spread over Italy, France and nearly all of the countries of Europe, including the British Isles. The mortality was appalling, some 25,000,000 of people dying from the dread epidemic. The nature of the great pestilence has been a matter of much controversy, but it is generally conceded that it was closely related to what is known today as the "bubonic plague"—New York American.

City of the Dead.

Close by Canton, China, is the hill called Queen of Heaven mountain, on the lower slopes of which is the famous City of the Dead. Their bodies wait in their coffins sometimes several years before the priests are able to determine an auspicious day for interment.

Bluffed and Won.

"What is the meaning of this?" "My dear," he murmured, "I got to thinking about women being denied the right of suffrage, and I took a few drinks."

And he got away with it that time.—Louisville Courier Journal.

For Himself, Yes.

Tramp—One moment, boss; can you spare de price of a meat? Accosted Parry—Certainly! I'm on my way to get it now.—Boston Transcript.

THE BIG STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST, EXCEPTING SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS. HELP THE GOOD WORK ALONG BY DOING YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

REED'S WITTY THRUST.

It Silenced For the Time the "Great Objector," Holman.

There are many stories of the caustic wit of Thomas B. Reed, the famous speaker of the house of representatives. One of his most amusing thrusts was delivered at William S. Holman, a member of congress from Indiana. It was perhaps the keenest witticism ever uttered in debate on the floor of the house.

Holman was a constant objector to the expenditure of money by congress and had honestly earned the title of "Watchdog of the Treasury." One day, when the committee was perfunctorily putting through a number of bills for the erection of government buildings in various cities, Holman was constantly on his feet, objecting to their consideration. But when Indiana was reached and the committee began to propose appropriations for buildings in the towns of that state Holman's objections came with much less spirit and finally ceased altogether. When at length a bill was offered that carried a generous appropriation for a building in Holman's own town, he rose and expressed hearty approval. Hardly had he taken his seat when Mr. Reed was on his feet. "Mr. Speaker!" he shouted; and then, in gently sentimental tones, he recited Byron's familiar lines:

"Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home!"

And the "great objector" forgot to object any more that day!—Youth's Companion.

THEY PLAYED MARBLES.

One Street Game in Which Lincoln Took a Hand.

An elderly gentleman now residing in Washington tells this story about Abraham Lincoln:

"I was about ten years of age and given violently to the game of marbles. One cold March day my companions and I were playing on the sidewalk before my father's shop when I slipped on a piece of ice and fell, cutting my chin. The other boys seized as many of my marbles as they could and made off. Wild with anger, I started after them, calling their names and threatening to annihilate them, and on. Suddenly a hand on my collar stopped me, and a deep voice said: "We've got enough ill feeling going on in this country these days without you boys catching it."

"A big man swung me around and wiped my wounded chin and then went on:

"I saw what they did, son. Have you any agates left? Good! I'll put up three chiny allays, and we'll see who'll win."

"He drew from his pocket three marbles.

"I got them from my boy Tad," he explained, and then I knew who he was.

"There on the street I played marbles with the president for five minutes, and he let me win. Here are the marbles—a precious possession!"

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

(Continued from 1st Page.)

died in the Johnstown hospital last night.

Mrs. James Topley was probably fatally hurt, but is still alive in the hospital.

Mrs. Casper Lowery, of Everett, aged 82, was not seriously hurt.

The other occupants of the machine—John J. Hildinger, is in a serious condition, and Frank and James Topley were bruised and cut.

Mrs. James Topley is, and Mrs. John J. Hildinger was, a cousin of John M. Bain, of Clearfield, the latter's former home being in Bedford, where his father and mother reside. The McKeesport party had spent the day with A. B. Bain and wife, at Bedford, where Mrs. John M. Bain is visiting, and went to Everett in the afternoon and took on the passengers from that place, intending to convey them to the Topley home in McKeesport.

John M. Bain received word this afternoon that Mrs. James Topley had died in the Johnstown hospital shortly before noon today.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
TO-NIGHT, JULY... 7th

J. WARREN KERRIGAN IN A FINE TWO REEL

"The Silent Witness"

AND A TIP-TOP ONE "THE BLUNERERS' MARK"

COMING SATURDAY A Power's Three Reel Feature
"MYSTERY OF WICKHAM HALL"

Follow the crowd to the New Opera House

STREET BELONGS TO PEOPLE

(Continued from 1st Page.)

much abused in cases where pedestrians have been run down while pursuing their way over street crossings. Continuing he said:

"The essence of criminality is the earnest pursuit of one's own desire without regard to the effect upon others. It is selfishness carried to far. Criminal selfishness may manifest itself in many ways. Not the least incentive to its exercise may be found when one of the powers of nature has come into the control of men unaccustomed to wield it. This is the case with automobiles. A large number of persons have suddenly felt the sense of superiority which power beyond the common stimulates in man.

"Their attention becomes concentrated upon the demonstration of this superiority.

Contempt for Pedestrians.

"On the one hand, they look with envy upon others who wield similar powers with greater effect, and crave to outdo them. On the other hand they cultivate a feeling of superiority,

not unmixed with contempt, for those who merely walk. Such a feeling inevitably leads to more or less disregard for the rights of pedestrians. The chauffeur and his master tend to view the foot passenger at a crossing as an interloper who interferes with their legitimate progress. They are prone to consider that when he gets hurt he has brought the evil upon himself and that their part in the affair was unavoidable.

"This view of the subject is manifestly imperfect.

People Own the Streets.

"The streets are the property of the people. By long usage they have been divided into footway and cartway, with crossings as reasonable intervals.

"At such crossings a pedestrian has the right of way, and the driver of the vehicle must recognize his right at his risk. The result is inevitable that occasions arise when in order to save the lives or limbs of foot passengers, the automobile must stop."

Judge Sulzberger is not the first trial judge who has decided that the pedestrian must be free to cross a street at a regular crossing. The

vehicle has the right of way between crossings, but at the crossings, it has been decided, the vehicle driver must recognize the right of the pedestrian to cross in safety.

There are some motorists who imagine that all they have to do when they approach a street crossing is to blow their horns and the pedestrian must look out for his own safety. A term in prison for such selfish motorists would teach them, that because they happen to own an automobile, they may not ride down other people.

Injured Lad Dies.

Frank Luckana, a boy who was injured in a powder blast in the Morgan run clay mines some time ago, died at the Cottage hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday. The funeral will be held at Houtsdale tomorrow.

Marriage License.

Hollis E. Pettigrew, of DuBois, and Catherine S. Fox, of DuBois, Pa.

J. G. Pettigrew, of DuBois, and Matilda A. Shaw, of Pittsburgh.

Seve M. Beebe and Martha E. Hawthorne both of Reynoldsville.

Notice to Advertisers!

A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 20, 1914. ¶ This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. ¶ Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. ¶ The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Light Extraordinary

¶ We now have a stock of all sizes of the new TYPE C BANNER MAZDA LAMP, or NITROGEN MAZDA, as it is called. This is the very latest lighting feature on the market, and is as far ahead of the present type Mazda Lamp as the present Mazda was superior to the old Carbon lamp. It only consumes 1-2 watt per candle power. Ask us for demonstration or call at our store and see the new lamp in service.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1914.

Number 273

FEAR ANOTHER HAYMARKET

New York Authorities Oppose Public Funeral of Anarchist

BERKMAN SAYS WILL BE ONE

Fearing Carrying Out of a Possible Plot to Invade the Rockefeller Grounds at Tarrytown a Large Number of Guards Are on Scene —Plans to Suppress the Anarchists in New York City.

(By International News Service) New York, July 7.—Fearing that a public funeral of the anarchists killed by the explosion of a bomb in a Saturday will afford an opportunity for a repetition of the Haymarket riot in Chicago in 1886 the city officials conferred today regarding means of preventing a demonstration. One plan might be to compel the burial of the bodies before Saturday's demonstration, as the health law compels the interment of all bodies 96 hours after death.

Alexander Berkman, anarchist, has announced that his followers have arranged for a public funeral, with a march through the streets to a cemetery. He has claimed the bodies, which are in a private morgue near Union square.

A permit will be necessary if a funeral is to be held. Berkman has not applied for one as yet.

If the services are permitted, it is certain there will be close police supervision and that measures will be taken to prevent a demonstration attended by disorder.

Murphy Wanted Badly.

Michael Murphy, or Auspenti, who escaped his companion's fate in Saturday's explosion, has eluded the police. He is wanted that he may be questioned as to his knowledge of a possible plot to make use of explosives in West Chester county, either at the estate of John D. Rockefeller or in the Tarrytown court, where Berg and others were to have been tried today in connection with their recent anti-Rockefeller demonstrations. There is no warrant out for Murphy's arrest.

To Suppress Anarchists.

One aftermath of the dynamite explosion which wrecked a Harlem tenement house Saturday, killing four persons, was a conference of police officials yesterday at which a campaign was planned with a view of suppressing the activities of anarchists. Industrial Workers of the World and kindred agitators in this city. Of the four who met violent deaths Saturday, Arthur Caron and Charles Berg are reputed to be I. W. W. members and Carl Hansen was allied with anarchists.

Guarding Rockefeller.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7.—Fearing an invasion of the Rockefeller grounds by anarchists, the largest number of guards ever seen here are protecting the Pocantico Hills estate. Among the newly imported detectives are some recently associated with the New York band of I. W. W. radicals and anarchists.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

The jury empaneled by Coroner Pollom to inquire into the death of George Swansig, who was strangled to death in a drunken fight with Mike Repchack, near Morrisdale Mines, returned verdict that Swansig came to his death by choking at the hands of Repchack.

Saw the Circus.

A number of Clearfielders went to DuBois to see the circus today.

FUNSTON EXPECTS ATTACK ON HIS OUTPOSTS TONIGHT

(By International News Service)

Washington, July 7.—A section of General Pena's forces outside of Vera Cruz have mutinied. General Funston wired that he expected an attack on the American outposts tonight. Funston is preparing to repel assaults by the mutineers.

General Pena notified General Funston of the mutiny and Funston, replying said he would not consider the

BALLOON PUZZLE

Miss Waterworth Wins First Prize in Harder Gun Shop Contest.

The winners of the balloon puzzle contest, conducted by Harder's gun works, was decided Monday evening by the judges declaring the first prize won by Miss Margaret Waterworth whose answer was filed at 12.01 Thursday. She received the handsome \$8.50 umbrella. The second prize was won by Harry Pooler whose answer was filed at 12.03 the same day.

The name of the firm represented by the letters was "Smith and Bratton". The novelty of the contest attracted a great deal of attention and a great many answers were received, most of them being correct. Miss Zoe Whitmarsh, whose answer was filed at exactly noon, had the name backwards, viz: "Bratton and Smith," but as she was so close to the correct answer, she was remembered by Harder's.

IS MAKING GOOD

Aaron T. Snyder Has Made Fifth Voyage to the Orient.

Aaron T. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Snyder, former Clearfield county people, now of New York, recently arrived in San Francisco after his fifth voyage to the Orient, China and the Philippines. Aaron will soon start on his sixth trip.

Aaron is learning the shipping business and is making good. He sails on the steamship Manchuria.

Thompson Nominated.

(By International News Service)

Washington, July 7.—The president sent to the senate today the nomination of W. H. S. Thompson of Pittsburgh, as federal judge of the Western district of Pennsylvania.

METHODIST DAY AT LAKEMONT PARK

Fine Program Prepared For The Seventeenth Annual Picnic

Clearfield Methodists are preparing to participate in the seventeenth annual gathering of the sons and daughters of Wesley to be held at Lakemont park, Altoona on Thursday, July 30. All arrangements are now complete. Grace church, Altoona, people furnish the meals, and their previous catering is a guarantee of excellent service and good things in plenty.

The program of speakers is very strong, and presents such a variety that it must command large and wide interest. For the morning period, during which a sermon is delivered, Rev. Ezra H. Yocum, D. D. of Bellefonte, is engaged. He is not only a profound thinker, but a magnetic speaker. Full of force, he always stirs folks. The first period will be a moving time that will set a pace for the entire day.

In the afternoon Dr. W. S. Bovard, secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, makes the address. Those who heard him any one of the three times he spoke at the Harnsbrough conference last March, know that a full, rich treat is in store for the crowds that come for the afternoon.

At night "Sights and Experiences in Touring Europe" will be vividly presented by Dr. J. Fred Heisse, of Baltimore, Md. He has a taking talk that sticks and pleases, informs and that are a trifle tired with the full day and can't take time to cross the

(Continued on 6th page.)



TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SINGERS.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Cousins of John M. Bain, of Clearfield, Among Victims CAR TURNS TURTLE SUNDAY

Party From McKeesport and Everett Meets With Fatal Accident While Returning From a Visit to Mr. Bain's Wife, Who is Visiting in Bedford.

Monday's newspapers chronicled the particulars of an automobile accident in which two persons were killed instantly and several were badly injured, one of whom has since died. The party of four persons, residents of McKeesport, started on Sunday to visit the family of A. B. Bain, at Bedford, uncle of John M. Bain, of Clearfield. Mrs. John M. Bain is visiting her husband's parents at Bedford, and the McKeesport people went to that place to visit her.

After spending the day at Bedford the party started home, going by way of Everett, and in attempting to pass another machine on a steep hill near Hooversville the McKeesport car skidded and turned turtle, burying the occupants under it or tossing them to the roadside. When assistance arrived it was found that the following persons had been killed instantly:

James Topley, aged 40, owner and driver of the car.

Dolly Price of Everett, aged 6 years.

Mrs. John J. Hildinger, of Everett, (Continued on 6th page.)

STREET BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE

Vehicles of all Kinds May Use The Thoroughfares PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHTS

Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, Lays Down the Law to Motorists and Takes Occasion to Preach a Short Sermon on Selfishness Which May Become Criminal.

Those few automobilists who have come to imagine that they own the streets of city or town will do well to read carefully the statement of Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, extracts from whose opinion will be found below. The impression some motorists have that all they have to do is to blow the horns of their machines as a warning, and if pedestrians passing over a crossing are hurt it is their own fault. If these motorists will read what Judge Sulzberger says they will learn something that may keep them out of the penitentiary and save them the payment of a big bill for damages.

What the Judge Said.

A young man who, while running his automobile in the streets of Philadelphia, ran over and killed a pedestrian, was found guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced by Judge Sulzberger to a fine of \$250 and imprisonment for a period of six months.

In refusing a new trial of this case the court said that the term "unavoidable accident" has been of late

(Continued on 6th page.)

DR. CARMAN IN A RAGE AT HEARING OF WIFE

(By International News Service)

New York, July 7.—Sheriff Pettit charges that an attempt is being made to balk justice in the murder case of Mrs. Louise Bailey. "We will not submit to being balked any longer," he said. "The case is not an unsolvable mystery. Definite steps must be taken. No man murdered Mrs. Bailey. Our evidence goes to the jury Thursday. After that an arrest may be looked for at any time. We called in the Burns men because we felt cross purposes were creeping into the affair."

Pettit was apparently aiming his remarks at Acting Coroner Norton, against whom both District Attorney Smith and the sheriff are now both aligned.

Dr. Carman threatened to throw Detective Burns out of his Freeport home while Burns was questioning Mrs. Carman.

"Why don't you stop this man?" Carman shouted to his wife's attorney, George Levy. "My wife has already told her story to the sheriff, the coroner and the reporters."

Burns was unmoved by Carman's rage and continued his questions, finally asking to see Mrs. Platt Conklin, Mrs. Carman's mother.

"You can't see her, she's sick," snapped Carman. Burns insisted, but Carman refused, as the woman is under professional care.

Burns then ransacked the house, while Carman raged, "I know my wife is suspicious," Carman added.

INJUNCTION REFUSED

Court Declines to Prevent Sheriff Patrolling Pittsburg Strike Zone.

(By International News Service) Pittsburgh, July 7.—Judge Brown today refused to grant the Westinghouse strikers an injunction restricting Sheriff Richards from patrolling the strike zone with deputies. The court ruled the bill is insufficient, with leave to amend.

Washington, July 7.—Vice president Davis said the Westinghouse corporation would attempt to break the strike by hiring men from Detroit, Cleveland and Altoona.

Gets Bridge Contract.

Joe Phillips was on Monday awarded by the county commissioners the contract for erecting a bridge over Trout run, in Goshen township.

CASE CONTINUED

The case of the DuBois borough against William Hughes and the United States Fidelity and guaranty company was called before Judge Bell this morning, the intention being to try it without a jury, but the attorneys advised the court that the case was in course of settlement. The case was continued for two weeks.

The borough sued the contractor and the guaranty company, asking damages in the sum of \$10,000 on the allegation that the asphalt covering on a pavement laid by the defendant had deteriorated.

Borough Solicitor McCall and Cole & Hartwick appeared for the borough and Boulton & Forsyth for the defendants.

Something good for your supper table—The Daily Progress.

CHAUTAUQUA IN FULL SWING

FIVE NEW PRISONERS

Two Men in Jail Accused of Heinous Crime.

Sheriff McCloskey received an addition of six to his list of guests in the county jail Monday. Several of the new prisoners, if the charge against them shall be proven will be entitled to trips across the mountain.

George Cann, alias Joe Doe, is charged with illegal car riding on the Pennsylvania railroad and with pretending to be a dummy.

James King and William Ryan, alias Shamokin Slim, were brought from DuBois on the charge of sodomy.

David Harrison, also from DuBois, is held as a witness in the above case. Adam Meekles, of Sandy township, is accused of wife beating and desertion.

The sixth prisoner is Mike Rapchack, the strangler of his brother-in-law, George Swansig, of Morrisdale Mines.

EFFICIENT COMMITTEE

Success of Industrial Parade Due to Ability of Three Men.

The public's praise of the Fourth of July celebration included hearty commendation of Chairman John A. Stock and E. E. Jimsen and George Roeser, of the special committee which had the industrial parade in charge.

Chairman Stock and his assistants deserve the kind words which have been heard from all sides regarding the success of the parade, and these gentlemen have a right to feel proud efforts to give Clearfield a pageant of such magnificence as that which appeared on the streets of the town on July Fourth.

STATE VETERINARIAN TALKS OF RABIES

Says Public Has Wrong Impression of the Disease

In commenting upon the many false impressions that exist in the minds of laymen relative to rabies, Dr. C. J. Marshall, state veterinarian, brought out the following points:

"If an animal bites a person, or is suspected to be affected with rabies, the animal should be confined and a qualified veterinarian called. The latter, no doubt, will advise that the animal be kept under observation for a week. If the animal is affected with rabies it will not recover, but the disease will develop rapidly and terminate fatally in less than ten days.

For two reasons the animal should not be destroyed until marked symptoms are observed: First, the suspected animal may not be affected with rabies and if allowed to live the person bitten will be greatly relieved; second, the changes upon which a diagnosis is made, in a laboratory, are not usually observed unless the disease is well advanced.

"A person bitten by a dog is not exposed to infection with rabies unless the animal is affected with the disease at the time of the biting. It is an erroneous idea that a person bitten by a dog may develop rabies in seven days, seven weeks, seven months, seven years, or that a person bitten will develop rabies if the dog that bit them should at any time in the future develop the disease, unless the animal shows symptoms within two or three days after the wound is inflicted."

The Weather.

(By International News Service) Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

DOUBLE SUICIDE AND ATTEMPT BY TWO OTHERS

(By International News Service)

Pittsburgh, July 7.—Crossed wires at police headquarters was the result of the operator finally deciphering a frantic "double" conversation relating to the suicides of Victor Zengmeister, aged 73, of Millvale and Mrs. C. Schaffer, aged 48, of the South Side.

A daughter found the bodies hanging. Both were in ill health.

Large Crowds Enjoy a First Class Entertainment

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL NUMBERS

Wednesday's Program Contains Numbers by the Tuskegee Institute Singers, Famous for Their Melody

—Dr. Cadman Will Lecture on "A Modern Babylon" Tomorrow Evening.

The Clearfield chautauqua was formally opened at 2:30 Monday afternoon, A. H. Woodward, Esq., chairman of the local committee, officiating. The first number was given by Edward A. Mead, who is one of the most interesting dramatic reciters on the circuit. This was followed by a song by the Dunbar Singing band, which also gave a concert last evening at 7:30. Dr. Reider lectured most interestingly on "The Panama Canal and the Panama-Pacific Exposition" last evening.

Tuesday Afternoon.

This afternoon at 2:30 Edward A. Mead gave another dramatic recital. The Romano orchestra, Senor Lorenzo Pontrelli, conductor, gave a delightful concert.

Mrs. D. J. Oliphant lectured on "Woman's Suffrage at 4 o'clock."

The speaker against woman suffrage is a woman, while its advocate is a man. "Why Women Should not Vote" is Mrs. Oliphant's subject. She speaks from the same platform on the same day as does the speaker in favor of suffrage. The National Association Against Woman Suffrage selected her to uphold the anti-suffragist cause from the woman's viewpoint. She is a clear, forceful speaker, who believes in her cause, and has a new view of the issue.

Tonight's Program.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a concert by the Romano orchestra, and Frank Stephens will speak for woman's suffrage, trying to combat Mrs. Oliphant's arguments.

Trained as a sculptor, established in a successful art business, Frank Stephens still prefers to lecture. He has the distinction of having served a term in jail for right of free speech. He has wide experience on the lecture platform, where he is noted for his clear, brilliant, forceful and convincing method. On the chautauqua platform this summer he will maintain that women should be given the ballot. Those who oppose woman suffrage should hear his presentation. Those who favor suffrage should hear Frank Stephens' opponent this afternoon. Though he speaks brilliantly, he is a fair antagonist: though he hits hard, he is sympathetic.

There will be motion pictures tonight.

Wednesday's Attractions.

Wednesday afternoon Edward A. Mead will recite and the famous Tuskegee Singers will give a concert, which alone will be worth more than the price of admission.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Breeze of the Night," "Little Tree"—a dozen plantation melodies are in each program of Tuskegee Institute singers. These students are the pick of singers from Booker T. Washington's famous school. Their rich voices are well fitted to the harmony of these songs. They will create a new idea of what fine music is.

The Tuskegee Singers will open the evening entertainment. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will lecture on "A Modern Babylon" and there will be motion pictures.

Immigrant preacher from a great

(Continued on 6th page.)

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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JOHN A. BIXLER, Editor **E. E. JOHNSON**, General Manager

IMPORTANT DATES.

Two-day celebration of the Fourth of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
 Clearfield Chautauqua, July 6 to 12.
 National Star Spangled Banner centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
 Labor day, September 7.
 Columbus day, October 12.
 Thanksgiving day, November 26.
 Christmas, December 25.

Tuesday, July 7, 1914

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator.
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia
Lieutenant Governor.
Fercy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21st District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34th District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield county.

Washington County Ticket

Earl G. Boose Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

WHERE?

Where is the old-fashioned man who never drank except when he was by himself or in a crowd?

Good evening! Fine evening to sit under the shade of the apple tree and be thankful that your wife is strong enough to do the garden work.

Attend the chautauqua and get a new view of life.

Nature is helping to reduce the high cost of living by giving the husbandman a bountiful harvest.

One bad boy brought under the influence of honesty is more to be valued than ten boys sent to a reformatory.

If you have a friend visiting you let the Progress know of it and we will be duly thankful.

Let those who are declaring that the Washington party has gone to pieces in Pennsylvania explain if they can these figures: At the Progressive dinner in Pittsburgh there were 1400 Washington men at table in McCreery's dining room, and the committee was obliged to return the fees of 2700 who could not find places at the table.

AN HONEST COMMUNITY

Other towns may boast of their erudite citizens; so may Clearfield. Other towns may boast of their industries; so may Clearfield. Other towns may boast of their fine buildings; so may Clearfield. And so on ad libitum. But when it comes to honest citizens Clearfield can rightfully lay claim to having a population which has an inherent and an unshakable honesty. Clearfield citizens do not boast of their honesty because they regard that virtue as a birthright.

It must be remembered that Clearfield has a population of over six thousand persons. This population is comprised of about every nationality known to the United States. And with this diversified population Clearfield is almost free from the annoyance of petty thefts. In this town the property of the citizens is respected by everybody, except, mayhap, by a few misguided boys who appropriate to themselves small items of property which they find in their way.

Considerable money is lost on the streets of this town in the course of a year. Most of this money is re-

turned to the owners when the identity of the latter is learned. Citizens leave moveable articles on their porches at night with an almost certain belief that in the morning they will find their belongings where they left them. Clearfielders are proud of many things, but most proud are they that they live in a town where it is not necessary to place everything behind locked doors to protect them from theft.

RIGHTS OF PEDESTRIANS.

Motorists who, when they approach a street crossing, blow their horns with the expectation that pedestrians crossing the street will either get out of the way or take the consequences will do well to remember that it is a well established provision of the law that pedestrians have a legal right to the street crossings against the moving vehicle. Everybody cannot own an automobile, and those who possess these machines should remember that a large majority of the people who do not motor are not therefore deprived of their rights as American citizens.

Judge Sulzberger, of the Philadelphia court, has emphasized the need of common sense among drivers of automobiles. The judge recognizes the right of the vehicle driver to use the streets between the crossings without let or hindrance from the pedestrian, but he also makes it plain that, on the crossings, the pedestrian has a right which the vehicle driver must respect. A pedestrian who is injured by a vehicle while he is crossing a street at the regularly used crossing may recover damages from the vehicle driver. By bearing this fact in mind the driver of a motor car may save himself from being haled into court.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT GROWS IN STRENGTH

Lex N. Mitchell Enthusiastic Over Party's Prospects

Pittsburgh, July 7.—Word was received through William Flinn that Theodore Roosevelt, far from resting for the next four months, will take an active part in the fall campaign in Pennsylvania, delivering speeches, at least one of them in Pittsburgh, after a rest of about six weeks.

Flinn got this word direct from the colonel's physician.

Colonel Roosevelt on Tuesday night deliberately tried delivering a speech without effort, lowering his voice and studying both effects on the crowd and the way his voice carried. He expressed himself pleased with the result and intimated he will follow this style in future speeches until his health is entirely recovered.

Senator Penrose's answer to the colonel's speech, it is expected, the colonel will answer in a statement, instead of waiting until he delivers another speech.

Lex Mitchell Enthusiastic.

Punxsutawney, July 7.—Lex N. Mitchell, of this place, Progressive candidate for congressman-at-large, motored from Pittsburgh Thursday full of enthusiasm. He says the Pittsburgh meeting was all and more than the most sanguine members of his party expected. The Progressive spirit, he says, is stronger than ever, and the speech of Colonel Roosevelt was regarded by all of the leaders as a masterpiece of political wisdom.

"Far from being disappointed with it, as some of the opposition newspapers asserted," concluded Mr. Mitchell, "they were more than satisfied. It was better and had more punch in it than they expected, considering the Colonel's reported illness."

The Inspired Office Boy.

"Ma, I ain't goin' to work for that man any more," said Johnny after his second day as office boy for Horatio Smithers.

"What's the matter?" his mother asked.

"I'm afraid I won't git my money. He always makes me find out what a man's business is before I let him into the office. I guess he must be afraid of collectors."—Chicago Record-Herald.

IN THE MOVIES

PRETTY MARY FULLER JOINS THE UNIVERSAL

Popular Edison Star to Appear in the Universal Program

Mary Fuller, star of the Edison serial film, "What Happened to Mary?" "Who Will Marry Mary?" and "Dolly of the Dailies" has signed a contract to appear in Universal productions as soon as the present "Dolly" series is completed. The change will therefore take place in the early part of this month.

The popularity of Miss Fuller is attested by the consistency with which she appears in the front rank of every popularity contest, many of which she has won. Great things can be expected of her, and the public will undoubtedly watch her work with keen interest under the new auspices.

The Universal Company will in all probability create a special brand name for the films in which Miss Fuller is to play the leading parts.

In discussing her alliance with the Universal Company Miss Fuller said:

"My resignation from the Edison Company is not an outcome of friction, or due to dissatisfaction on my part toward my engagement here. In fact, owing to having been located at this studio for three years and having warm friendship for every one in the company, including executive, actors and staff, it is quite awrench to dissolve such pleasant associations. My engagement has been a happy one and I am indeed grateful for the opportunities and privileges Mr. Edison's organization has given me. These past few years of my life are very sweet recollections."

"However, my growing ambitions need room for expansion, and I feel that under the Universal I will give more to the public."

Notes

Some copies of single reels made years ago by the Imp Company, featuring Mary Pickford are to be resurrected and placed on the Universal schedule soon. This will be good news to "Big U" houses and patrons of Mary Pickford is tremendously popular at present.

"The Trey o' Hearts," another serial by the Universal Company, will start immediately after the close of the serial now running, "Lucille Love," which has proven a money-maker.

THE SILENT WITNESS

A Boy, a Girl and a Camera Play Fine Parts.

A boy and girl who love each other and the outdoor, a villain who seeks to come between them, and incidentally enrich himself financially and a camera; these are the principal actors in this thoroughly human and thrilling drama. The villain had put the blame for cattle stealing on the boy, but the eye of the camera told who the guilty party really was, and also where the girl's heart really lay.

Of the leading men on the screen today none compare with J. Warren "Jack" Kerrigan in essaying these Western roles. He has the physique the poise—and he knows the West and its way thoroughly.

Jack comes into the cattle town broke, looking for work. This he secures with a ranchman and in that

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

Story of an Eccentric Man and a Curious Monument.

There stands in a church in Amsterdam an ancient and curious monument of white marble which always attracts the attention of visitors, and their curiosity is usually heightened by its inscription. On the monument are engraved two slippers of a singular shape, with the inscription "Effen Xvi," which in English would be "even XVI," or, more colloquially put, "nothing else." The story that is told of this strange device is as follows:

A certain rich man who was very extravagant in his tastes became possessed of the idea that he had just so many years to live and no more, and he calculated that if he spent a stated portion of his principal every year his life and his property would expire together.

He was lavishly generous to others as well as indulgent of his own whims, and it so happened that he died the very year he had prophesied would be his last. He had furthermore brought his fortune to such a low ebb that after his few debts were paid nothing remained of all his possessions aside from the clothes in which he was to be buried but a pair of curious old slippers.

Some of his relatives to whom he had been kind during his life erected

this ranchman has a pretty daughter, Vera, the position particularly appeals to the young cowboy. As the days pass, Jack and Vera become attached to each other much to the disgust and anger of the foreman, George, who seeks Vera for himself. This foreman is the secret head of cattle thieves, and he has been planning raids on his own boss's ranch. Jack, in the course of his work, comes to suspect the foreman, but can find nothing on him. The foreman, on the other hand, schemes to compromise Jack in the cattle raids with the assistance of a Mexican. They plant on Jack's saddle an iron used in making over the brand on the horses that have been stolen.

Vera has purchased a small camera—the only one to be had in the town. Of an afternoon she rides into the hills with Jack to take some pictures. They forget the camera on starting back home, and Jack returns to get it. Before joining Vera again, Jack runs into the cattle rustlers, and he snaps a picture of them from behind bushes, with the foreman in the foreground. Soon after the rustlers are attacked by the cowboys. But the foreman escapes without being detected.

Once back at the ranch the foreman accuses Jack as being the leader of the gang and produces the iron concealed in Jack's saddle. In the meantime, Vera is in the dark room developing her pictures. Among them she finds one of the cattle rustlers. As Jack is about to be led off with a rope around his neck by the furious cowboys, she rushes out and displays the incriminating picture. The Mexican is captured and the two culprits are led off to jail. Jack and Vera, later find many happy days together with Jack, promoted to the position of foreman. This excellent 2 reel picture is to be shown tonight at the Opera house.

THE BLUNDERER'S MARK

An Interesting Picture at the New Opera House Tonight.

George Lewis, a fine-looking but unlettered and ignorant cowboy, gets a bonus for the year's work and is told by the Boss to invest it in cattle, which he does.

Mrs. Howard, ranch owner's wife, complains of her loneliness. The husband induces their niece, Ethel, to pay them a visit. She immediately becomes the pet, and the much admired idol of the cowboys. Lewis in particular is "hard hit". The blundering and honest cowboy asks her to take a ride and after a hearty laugh over his illiterate letter, she declines. During the spring round-up Lewis comes upon a settler who has been wounded by Sioux Indians. On wild ride to the ranch he warns the settlers. Placing Mrs. Howard and Ethel in ambush he makes a dash for safety. The Indians attack the wagon, and Lewis, dropping behind, makes a stand against the band. He is mortally wounded, but manages to hold the marauders off until the women are safe. The settlers have notified the troops, and after driving the Indians back, they make the dying man comfortable. Before he dies he scrawls a letter to Ethel, leaving her the cattle which he has bought. With tear-filled eyes the girl realizes that the blunderer was a man good and true.

A Powers 3-Reel, entitled "The Mystery of Wickham Hall" will be shown at the New Opera house Saturday and is a fine story of heredity and family skeletons, in which a family history repeats itself.

This strangely decorated monument to mark his burial place.—Washington Star.

Human Strides.

Many correspondents have been testing the length of their stride, even those small boys who pace out the length of a cricket pitch in assurance that twenty-two long steps make twenty-two yards. But a walker from the city avers he comes as near as most men to the yard to the step on a long walk. He stands five feet eight and one-half inches, has a swing from the hips and has always between milestones stepped from 1,690 to 1,710 paces to the mile. That, of course, is a solitary walk. In a regiment the pace must be set by the average of the longest and shortest stepper.—London Opinion.

Empty Bags.

Andrew Carnegie once gave a clergyman a donation for his church and at the same time another gift for a brother clergyman who had fallen into destitution.

"But I doubt if he will take this money," Mr. Carnegie, the clergyman said doubtfully. "He is very proud."

"Oh, he'll take it," said the ironmaster. "Poverty destroys pride. How can an empty bag stand upright?"

Your best Salesmen—The Progress Want-Ads.

LORD KITCHENER.

King George of England Made Him an Earl in the Honors Just Announced.



Photo by American Press Association.

The British king's birthday honors have been announced.

The list is large, but there are few notable names in it. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, his majesty's agent and consul general in Egypt, is made an earl. Sir Herbert Gosset-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major General John Fielden Brocklehurst and Sir Leonard Lyell are raised to barons. Among the baronets is Albert H. Stanley, manager of the London Underground railways, who is English born, but was raised in the United States. Other baronets named are Sir Joseph Beecham, the manufacturer and philanthropist; George Henckel, the composer, and Sir T. Vansittart Bowater, lord mayor of London. Right Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada; George E. Foster, minister of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made knights of the grand cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Japanese Birthday Feast.

In Japan no notice is taken of the actual anniversary of a birth, but every one adds a year to his or her age on the Setsubun, a movable festival which occurs either late in January or at the beginning of February. Thus a child is said to be a year old that is in its first year directly it is born, and on the following Setsubun it will be two, although in fact it may be only a few days old. The feast is not kept in any marked manner, except that akemeshi (rice boiled with small red beans which give it a red color) is eaten, and in the evening parched beans are scattered about the room from a square rice measure to the cry of "Fuku ga ochi! Oni ga soto!" "Good fortune within! Out with the demons!" Every one is supposed to eat the number of beans corresponding with his age and one over for luck. Friends and acquaintances also congratulate each other with words of good omen and good fortune.—Argonaut.

One Way.

Child—Suppose I called you a mean old pig. What would happen? Governor—I should tell your father, and he would punish you. Child—And if I only thought it. Governor—No harm so long as you don't say it. Child—Then I only think it.—Life.



Paste These Facts In Your Hat!

WE employ only careful and expert auto mechanics. We attend to all tire and engine trouble promptly. We guarantee our prices for auto repairing cheaper than anywhere else for quality of service rendered. We are entirely trustworthy. Utmost care given to all cars. We carry a big line of accessories at low prices.

This is the biggest and most reliable garage in this part of the state. Best service at lowest cost. We save you worry.

WALLACE GARAGE,
 Repairing Storage Supplies
 CLEARFIELD, PENN.
 Agents For **COLE** Motor Cars

STATEMENT OF THE County National Bank CLEARFIELD, PA. At Close of Business June 30, 1914

Condensed from its report to the
Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES:
Investments, less demand
loans \$2,983,180.82
Overdrafts 2,714.74
United States Bonds 510,520.00
Banking House, furniture and
fixtures 48,869.80
Due from U. S. Treasurer 25,000
CASH RESOURCES:
Cash on hand . . . \$195,270.84
Due from banks . . . 290,528.97
Demand loans on col-
lateral 135,368.17 621,168.8

But you come home from work some
night—
Behold, those eggs are cold!
That old hen's struttin' round the lot
And sassin' you most bold!

LIABILITIES:
Capital Stock, . . \$500,000.00
Surplus and net profits,
585,667.69 1,085,667.69
Circulation 500,000.00
Due to banks 4,391.08
Dividends unpaid 8,007.87
Deposits 2,593,386.70
Total \$4,191,453.34

STATEMENT OF THE Clearfield National Bank CLEARFIELD, PENNA Condensed from its report to Com- ptroller of the Currency. JUNE 30th, 1914.

Condensed from its report to Com-
ptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES:
Investments \$1,087,125.32
United States Bonds 201,000.00
Overdrafts 147.49
Bank Building 49,642.79
Due from Banks 115,302.36
Cash on hand 62,337.04
Total \$1,515,555.00

LIABILITIES:
Deposits \$893,757.05
Due to Banks 1,755.95
Dividends Unpaid 12,042.00
Circulation 200,000.00
Undivided profits 8,000.00
Surplus Fund 200,000.00
Capital Stock 200,000.00
Total \$1,515,555.00

OFFICERS:
James Mitchell, President.
H.S. Whiteman, Jr., Vice President
and Cashier.
Walter L. McJunkin, Assistant
Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
William I. Betts, A. E. Leitzinger
John Dimeling James Mitchell
W. P. Hopkins Thomas H. Murray
H. A. Kennedy W. H. Patterson
Singleton Bell H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

**The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF
WANTS**

Wanted—Small house with modern
conveniences, in good location in Clear-
field. Give full information and the
amount of rent desired. Address "R.
E." care Progress, Clearfield. tf.

Do not fail to have the daily or
weekly Progress sent to your address
during your vacation, this year. It is
no trouble to change your address and
you cannot afford to be without your
home paper.

Let us demonstrate to you what
our cleaner will do. No grease or
other injurious ingredients used.
Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and
Decorating company, No. 2, 4th St.

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

**The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF**

Broken glass is a poor substitute for
grit and often cuts the crop and pierces
the gizzard. When you do find any in
the gizzard of a fowl that is uninjured
by it the glass is worn smooth as a
button and no good for grit.

The first man to make and use an
incubator was ridiculed and considered
a sort of lunatic. Now the fellow who
tries to run a plant without one is
called an old fossil and thought to be
lacking practical gray matter.

It doesn't require much room for
bantams, and they certainly are inter-
esting pets to have around and fine
layers too. Pickle hard boiled bantam
eggs and small red beets in vinegar
and you have a good appetizer for
that picnic lunch.

Ducks are always on the go, and one
wonders when they sleep. This ever-
lasting waddling, wiggling, quacking,
splashing and digging with their scoop
above is necessary to their digestion
and enables them to get away with
bushels of grub in short order.

Hen Versus Hatch Machine.
I.
Oh, what's more tantalizin'
Than a stubborn chicken's hen?
You buy some high priced hatchin' eggs
And set her in the pen.
You think you've got her set for keeps;
You'll get of chicks a batch.
Oh, yes that chick's a dandy
You bet your life she'll hatch!

But you come home from work some
night—
Behold, those eggs are cold!
That old hen's struttin' round the lot
And sassin' you most bold!

She got stuck on a rooster.
Those eggs could go to grass.
You counted chicks before they hatched,
And you got left, alas!

II.
But what's more tantalizin'
Than a stubborn hatch machine?
You fill her with five hundred eggs,
And she runs like a dream
Those eggs cost fifty dollars.
And you'll make it ten times that.
Just wait until you raise those chicks;
You'll buy your wife a hat.

But that blame thing blows up some night.
You all slide down a rope,
And all you own in this wide world
Is a nightshirt and a hope.
C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS
Q. What is a henny cock? A. A male
bird feathered like a hen.
Q. I have been advised to secure fer-
rets to rid my premises of rats. Do
they catch chickens. A. Yes. They
belong to the weasel family—the chick-
en friends.
Q. My brooder ducklings last season
had weak bills and rheumatism. Their
bills would bend. What was the
trouble? A. You kept your brooder
too hot and didn't let them out in the
air and on the ground soon enough.
Don't mollycoddle ducklings.
Q. I have been using the — brooder,
and my chicks seem listless in the
morning. They are fine when they
come from the incubator, and then the
trouble begins. Why is this? A. Your
brooder has unnatural bottom heat.
The lamp throws soot and smoke
fumes up into the hover, and the
chicks breathe the deadly air.
Q. Please state difference between
cholera and roup microbes. A. Chol-
era germ flourishes in hot season, roup
in cold. Cholera germ attacks diges-
tive system, roup the respiratory or-
gans. Little similarity between the two
except that bughouse methods promote
both.
Q. Why is corn not a good summer
grain? Why do so many egg fanciers
criticize corn? A. Corn is too heating
for summer and should be only fed
then in a mixed ration. Egg producers
do not feed corn heavy because it is
too fattening, and much fat means few
eggs.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.
Out in Dakota if a thief steals one
chicken it is called petit larceny, but if
he gets away with more it is called
grand larceny. This is certainly a dif-
ference with a vengeance.
Among the varieties to be admitted
to the revised standard is the Single
Comb Red Pyle Leghorn. This will be
the ninth variety of Leghorns, and it's
a dandy, like the rest of them.
London game buyers have been warn-
ed that many of the partridges and
pheasants shipped there from China
are killed in wood and field by poison-
ed bait. American egg buyers are here-
by warned that thousands of Chinese
eggs are being shipped to this country
and these antique, germ laden, yellow
perils are likely to be sold as the real
American article.
At the eighteenth exhibition of the
Boston Poultry association there were
over 5,000 entries. The association in-
vited the "old guard" and seventeen
veteran poultrymen responded. The
oldest was eighty-two years, H. B. Ma-
son. The next oldest was I. K. Felch,
eighty years of age. Mr. Felch recent-
ly issued his sixty-first annual cat-
alogue. These old veterans started the
ball rolling, and much of the success
of modern poultry is due to their early
efforts.
Poultry health and hygiene seem to
have been omitted from most of our
agricultural college curriculums, but
they certainly are as important as the
production and sale of market poultry
and eggs, if not more so.
The South Dakota state branch of
the American Poultry association re-
cently prosecuted a chicken thief for
stealing \$20 worth of poultry and had
him sent to the penitentiary for eight-
een months.
While fresh home eggs in Seattle
were selling at 40 cents and cheaper
grades in Petaluma, Cal., at 35 cents
Chinese eggs butted in and sold at 25
cents.
Broken glass is a poor substitute for
grit and often cuts the crop and pierces
the gizzard. When you do find any in
the gizzard of a fowl that is uninjured
by it the glass is worn smooth as a
button and no good for grit.
The first man to make and use an
incubator was ridiculed and considered
a sort of lunatic. Now the fellow who
tries to run a plant without one is
called an old fossil and thought to be
lacking practical gray matter.
It doesn't require much room for
bantams, and they certainly are inter-
esting pets to have around and fine
layers too. Pickle hard boiled bantam
eggs and small red beets in vinegar
and you have a good appetizer for
that picnic lunch.
Ducks are always on the go, and one
wonders when they sleep. This ever-
lasting waddling, wiggling, quacking,
splashing and digging with their scoop
above is necessary to their digestion
and enables them to get away with
bushels of grub in short order.

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
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BIG LOAF FLOUR IS FOR SALE BY THE FOL- LOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Ellenberger, . . . Clearfield
Ross & Woods, . . . Clearfield
J. S. Beahan Clearfield
McCloskey Bros. Clearfield
C. E. Shirey, Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland, Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, Clearfield
Sam Barone, Clearfield
A. P. Schnars, Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hille, Curwensville
Harry Teats, Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Clute, Curwensville
C. F. Hays, Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hipps, Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., Gramplan
Gramplan Supply Co., Gramplan
W. E. Derrick, Gramplan
A. McGrath, Gramplan
H. P. Wriglesworth, Gramplan
F. M. Hartzfeld, Gramplan
J. T. Pickles, Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
Ed Shaw, Shawville
C. P. Rowles, Olanta
D. B. Hille, Lumber City
F. B. Johnston, Curry Run

Geo. H. Lum
DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for
Pennsylvania.

Punctuation Marks.
Punctuation by means of stops and
points, so as to indicate the meaning
of sentences, and assist the reader to a
proper enunciation, is ascribed origi-
nally to Aristophanes, a grammarian
of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the
third century B. C. Whatever his sys-
tem may have been, it was subsequent-
ly neglected and forgotten, but was re-
introduced by Charlemagne, the vari-
ous stops and symbols being designed
by Wernfried and Alcuin. The pres-
ent system of punctuation was intro-
duced in the latter part of the fifteenth
century by Aldus Manutius, a Vene-
tian printer, who was responsible for
our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma,
marks of interrogation and exclamation,
parenthesis and dash, hyphen,
apostrophe and quotation marks.
These were subsequently copied by
other printers until their use became
universal. Most ancient languages
were innocent of any system of punc-
tuation.

Tommy's Hobby.
The following happened in a Man-
chester school the other day. The
teacher had been speaking of unique
and valuable collections of objects of
art and interest and spoke of the fabu-
lous wealth that had been expended
by some of the collectors on their pe-
culiar hobbies.
Thinking to obtain some idea of the
characters of the members of his class
in this direction, he asked them what
they thought they would like to collect
if they had plenty of money.
Up went the hand of a boy who was
not noted for particular brilliance—in
fact, answers from him were very
scarce on any subject. So this oppor-
tunity was seized by the teacher.
"Well, Tommy, and what would you
collect?"
"Rents, sir," was the prompt reply.
The lesson was changed and that
teacher is recovering from the shock—
London Tit-Bits.

The Wonderful Aphis.
The aphid is in one way the most
startling of all forms of insect life, for,
although the females can and do lay
eggs, its usual method of increase is by
a sort of budding process, the young
growing on the bodies of the parent
exactly as brussels sprouts grow out of
the stalks of the plant. The old pro-
duce young at the rate of twenty-five a
day, and as the young are at once ma-
ture each can produce its twenty-five
on the following day. It positively
frightens one to work this multiplica-
tion out to a conclusion, for it means
this: Supposing that the aphid could
increase and multiply without inter-
ference, the twenty-fifth generation would
be a number too long to quote here.
Put down a 1 and follow it with twen-
ty-eight noughts and you will be with-
in a few millions of it.

A Helping Hand.
Among the contributors to a minis-
ter's donation party was a small but
very bright boy belonging to one of the
families of the congregation. After of-
taining his mother's permission to
spend his money for anything he pleas-
ed he went to the village store and re-
turned home with a neat package. In
it was a pair of suspenders, and at-
tached to them was a card upon which
was written in a scrawling hand:
"For the support of our pastor."

One on the Voice.
Lecturer—Ladies and gentlemen, we
shall consider this evening the funda-
mental principles of architecture. The
Etruscans.
A Wandering Voice—How d'ye build
a doghouse?
Lecturer (solicitously)—Are you going

**BE PRETTY! TURN
GRAY HAIR DARK**

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Re-
cipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.
Almost everybody knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-
ed brings back the natural color and
lustre to the hair when faded, streak-
ed or gray; also ends dandruff, itchy
scalp and stops falling hair. Years
ago the only way to get this mixture
was to make it at home, which is
messy and troublesome. Nowadays
by asking at any drug store for
"Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Hair
Remedy," you will get a large bot-
tle of this famous old recipe for
about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one
can possibly tell that you darkened
your hair, as it does it so natu-
rally and evenly. You dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning the
gray hair disappears and after an-
other application or two, your hair
becomes beautifully dark, thick and
glossy.

Ways of Great Singers.
The celebrated impresario Schur-
mann once said it was a precarious
matter to draw up an agreement with
a star, for each one had some strange
little proviso which he insisted on in-
serting.
In one contract Tamagno exacted
that he should be allowed thirty-seven
candles each night in his dressing
room. Schumann was amazed that
even a great tenor should require so
much illumination, but he consented.
When Schumann visited Tamagno's
dressing room he found only two can-
dles alight. On another occasion he
discovered only one. Inquiries led to
the discovery that the provident tenor
saved up the other candles and sold
them at a profit.
Schumann said that a small boy
whose father was a great friend of
Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a
signed photograph, received as a reply,
"Certainly; go to my photographer; he
will sell you a photograph, and if you
bring that to me I will write on it
whatever you like."

Rising at Dawn.
Men nowadays seem to assume it is
a great virtue to be abed late in the
morning. In the wise old days of
Greece it wasn't so. Here is a quota-
tion from the dialogue of Charmides:
Lytemachus—Let me beg a favor of
you. Come to my house tomorrow
at dawn, and we will advise about these
matters. For the present let us make
an end of the conversation.
Socrates—I will come tomorrow. Ly-
temachus, as you propose, God willing.
Think of rising at dawn these days
just to have a talk. Yet that is just
what "Athena's wisest son" agreed to
do and did. What a contrast to our
modern morning laziness! But think
what a fine time it was to meet and
talk; when the air was cool and full of
fragrance and the songs of the birds.
The world was just freshening up and
putting on its beautiful smile. Socrates
knew all this, and so promised to be
there at dawn.—Ohio State Journal.

Common Form of Insanity.
A party of Clevelanders entertained
some visitors recently, says the Plain
Dealer, and having showed them every-
thing interesting in Cleveland proper
they had to take them out to Newburg
for a view of the asylum. The super-
intendent was in a genial frame of
mind, and he conducted the bunch per-
sonally.
"Here is a queer case, ladies," he
said, pausing at a particular cell, "This
man has the delusion that he possesses
the motive power that turns the uni-
verse. He is perfectly harmless, but
he actually believes that without him
the world would not move. Strange
notion, isn't it?"
"Why, not at all!" exclaimed one of
the women. "My husband has the
same idea, and he always has had it.
Is he crazy too?"

The Voyder.
The voyder was a large dish in
which were collected the broken victu-
als which were removed from the
table with a large knife with a broad,
flat blade, called the voyder knife,
from vider, to empty, clear or make
void.
"The Boko of Nurture," by Hugh
Rhodes, the date of which is 1577, one
of the curious set of handbooks of
manners and etiquette reproduced by
the Early English Text society, speaks
of these vessels as follows: "See ye
have voyders ready for to void the
morsels that they doe leave on their
trenchers. Then with your trencher
knife take off such fragments and put
them in your voyder and then sette
them downe cleane agayne."

Poison Hemlock.
Water hemlock is a deadly plant
common in most country neighbor-
hoods. Its roots are eaten often in
spring by mistake for some edible root,
and death frequently results. Cattle
are often poisoned by drinking water
in marshes where it grows. The poison
hemlock from which the Greeks made
poisons is a near relative to the water
hemlock. It stands from two to seven
feet high and has clusters of small
white flowers and large, parsleylike
leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is of-
ten made into whistles by country
boys, and many children are poisoned
in this fashion.

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Almost everybody knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-
ed brings back the natural color and
lustre to the hair when faded, streak-
ed or gray; also ends dandruff, itchy
scalp and stops falling hair. Years
ago the only way to get this mixture
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messy and troublesome. Nowadays
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"Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Hair
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about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one
can possibly tell that you darkened
your hair, as it does it so natu-
rally and evenly. You dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning the
gray hair disappears and after an-
other application or two, your hair
becomes beautifully dark, thick and
glossy.

Ways of Great Singers.
The celebrated impresario Schur-
mann once said it was a precarious
matter to draw up an agreement with
a star, for each one had some strange
little proviso which he insisted on in-
serting.
In one contract Tamagno exacted
that he should be allowed thirty-seven
candles each night in his dressing
room. Schumann was amazed that
even a great tenor should require so
much illumination, but he consented.
When Schumann visited Tamagno's
dressing room he found only two can-
dles alight. On another occasion he
discovered only one. Inquiries led to
the discovery that the provident tenor
saved up the other candles and sold
them at a profit.
Schumann said that a small boy
whose father was a great friend of
Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a
signed photograph, received as a reply,
"Certainly; go to my photographer; he
will sell you a photograph, and if you
bring that to me I will write on it
whatever you like."

Rising at Dawn.
Men nowadays seem to assume it is
a great virtue to be abed late in the
morning. In the wise old days of
Greece it wasn't so. Here is a quota-
tion from the dialogue of Charmides:
Lytemachus—Let me beg a favor of
you. Come to my house tomorrow
at dawn, and we will advise about these
matters. For the present let us make
an end of the conversation.
Socrates—I will come tomorrow. Ly-
temachus, as you propose, God willing.
Think of rising at dawn these days
just to have a talk. Yet that is just
what "Athena's wisest son" agreed to
do and did. What a contrast to our
modern morning laziness! But think
what a fine time it was to meet and
talk; when the air was cool and full of
fragrance and the songs of the birds.
The world was just freshening up and
putting on its beautiful smile. Socrates
knew all this, and so promised to be
there at dawn.—Ohio State Journal.

Common Form of Insanity.
A party of Clevelanders entertained
some visitors recently, says the Plain
Dealer, and having showed them every-
thing interesting in Cleveland proper
they had to take them out to Newburg
for a view of the asylum. The super-
intendent was in a genial frame of
mind, and he conducted the bunch per-
sonally.
"Here is a queer case, ladies," he
said, pausing at a particular cell, "This
man has the delusion that he possesses
the motive power that turns the uni-
verse. He is perfectly harmless, but
he actually believes that without him
the world would not move. Strange
notion, isn't it?"
"Why, not at all!" exclaimed one of
the women. "My husband has the
same idea, and he always has had it.
Is he crazy too?"

The Voyder.
The voyder was a large dish in
which were collected the broken victu-
als which were removed from the
table with a large knife with a broad,
flat blade, called the voyder knife,
from vider, to empty, clear or make
void.
"The Boko of Nurture," by Hugh
Rhodes, the date of which is 1577, one
of the curious set of handbooks of
manners and etiquette reproduced by
the Early English Text society, speaks
of these vessels as follows: "See ye
have voyders ready for to void the
morsels that they doe leave on their
trenchers. Then with your trencher
knife take off such fragments and put
them in your voyder and then sette
them downe cleane agayne."

Poison Hemlock.
Water hemlock is a deadly plant
common in most country neighbor-
hoods. Its roots are eaten often in
spring by mistake for some edible root,
and death frequently results. Cattle
are often poisoned by drinking water
in marshes where it grows. The poison
hemlock from which the Greeks made
poisons is a near relative to the water
hemlock. It stands from two to seven
feet high and has clusters of small
white flowers and large, parsleylike
leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is of-
ten made into whistles by country
boys, and many children are poisoned
in this fashion.

One on the Voice.
Lecturer—Ladies and gentlemen, we
shall consider this evening the funda-
mental principles of architecture. The
Etruscans.
A Wandering Voice—How d'ye build
a doghouse?
Lecturer (solicitously)—Are you going

**BE PRETTY! TURN
GRAY HAIR DARK**

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Louis Dammers



**PHILADELPHIA
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST**
**ONE DAY ONLY
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Wednesday, July 8
Special Office Hours
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MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 GLASSES
This Visit Only

I will make you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses, a 12-karat solid gold filled frame and an elegant leather case.

ALL FOR \$1.00

Thirty days' trial of glasses allowed. Others charge as high as \$3 to \$5 for these same glasses.

EYE EXAMINATION
by the Dammers' Scientific method, without drops, without asking questions, without test cards or charts
ABSOLUTELY FREE
OF CHARGE

Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer

SPECIAL NOTICE

Invisible Bifocals. Two pair in One. No Lines. No Cement. Last for Years. Regular Price, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00

MY PRICE \$5.00

Special ground Lenses at lowest prices.

Monthly Visits to Clearfield
OFFICES—238 Mutual Life Building, 1011 Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

HAIR ORNAMENTS.

Fashion Decrees That They Shall Be of Becoming Elegance.

JEWELLED EFFECTS FAVORED.

Coiffure Ornaments to Match the Color Scheme of the Evening Gown—A Fad With Some Fashionables Is the High Psyche Knot.

The simplicity of the fashionable coiffure is discounted this season by the use of many elegant and expensive ornaments. Most women appear at their best in evening attire and make special effort to select a becoming coiffure.

The French are past masters in the art of arranging the hair, and their coiffures are at present of Grecian simplicity. The hair is drawn back over the forehead in soft waves, and the back tresses are coiled in a Grecian knot or a figure 8. Another favorite coiffure resembles that of the Empress Josephine at the time of her coronation. The hair is dressed low over the forehead, and soft ringlets fall about the ears and brow. The back hair is arranged close to the head, and a fillet of jewels is worn well over the forehead.

Another arrangement much approved is obtained in this manner: The hair is softly waved and drawn back over the forehead in a low pompadour. At the back, starting at the nape of the neck, the hair is rolled tightly, following the contour of the head to the crown. On each cheek a question mark is formed with a slender strand of hair. These are moistened with gum arabic to hold their position flat against the cheek. A ring of hair may be fastened to the cheek in the same manner. For the more conservative a single small curl can be formed at each side of the face.

Many smart women are favoring the low pompadour, surmounted by a high Psyche. Frequently these are ornamented with pins or fancy combs.

Any variety of coiffure, if it is high and leaves the ears exposed, is correct.

At present pins and combs and ornaments for the hair are important. Hairpins in gray and gold and bronze and brown come in small packages.



SMART COIFFURE ORNAMENTS.

ages. The new hairpins have a crinkle or curve or bend that runs lengthwise. This is seen in the short as well as the very long pins.

The separate curls that match the hair and that are worn to conceal the lower but not the upper part of the ear cost \$1.50 and \$2. These are attached to a strong wire pin of sufficient length to insure their safety.

A very pretty bandeau is of pearls, with small Mercury wings studded solidly with pearls. Glistening sequins strung on a single wire, with an upstanding bow of sequins, are also worn. A pretty ornament, without the bandeau, is made of pearls and rhinestones, and it is attached to a shell pin.

Bandeaux set with colored stones, green, tango, orange or blue, are also to be seen. They have some pretty ornament either in the center or at both ends of the same stones. A pretty ornament, made of a band of black tulle, is relieved by several small buckles of rhinestones set along its length.

The tendency of the season is to make the coiffure as simple as possible, but to have no such scruples as to the ornaments used. These may be as elegant as one can afford. Fancy jeweled effects in shades to match the costume are favored. Rhinestones and uncolored crystals are much used. Illustrated here are two of the simpler ornaments. The side comb shown here has an outstanding ornament of rhinestones. The comb for the back of the head is bordered and is also set with rhinestones.

PARISIAN BEGGARS.

Clever Rogues Who Study the Weak Points of Their Victims.

An accomplished mendicant, like a clever salesman, studies his customers, discovers their weak points if he can and trades upon them. In this relation it is of interest to note the skillful methods whereby a certain class of Parisian beggars play upon the superstitions of their victims.

There is a common saying in France that giving alms brings good fortune, a saying that has not been overlooked by the Parisian beggar. If one visits the Sorbonne on the days of examination for the bachelor's degree he will see an interesting sight. The collegians approach, each with his dictionary under his arm, on his way to make the famous Latin version, on the success of which all his future depends. A crowd of beggars surround them.

"A son, monsieur; a morsel of bread," the beggar will say to a collegian. "It will bring you happiness."

The candidate hurries on. "You will be blackballed, monsieur," the beggar continues.

This sinister prediction always takes effect. The collegian pulls out his purse, and the beggar turns away, chuckling.

A similar scene may be witnessed at the Hotel de Ville on the days of examination for certificate of ability for teaching. When there are no examinations in progress there may be races, and to them go the beggars, for gamblers and sporting men are notoriously superstitious.—Washington Star.

WIGS, HOODS AND CAPS.

Shapes, Colors and Significance of Old Egyptian Headgear.

The reliefs and paintings on the walls of the tombs and temples of the Egyptians show that that race of people wore thick and elegant headresses. Hats with brims were apparently unknown. Their headgear consisted of wigs, hoods and caps.

"The wigs were very likely made of hair or tow, for their great size could not have been made by dressing of a person's own hair, the caps were also very large and high and made of material which as to its kind can only be guessed at," says Charles E. Keater in a history and development of hats and headgear.

"The largest were cupola shaped, and their use was probably confined," he further says, "to those of royal blood. They were yellow, white and red. It is supposed that the yellow ones were made of brass and were a kind of helmet, that the white was the crown of upper Egypt and the red the crown of lower Egypt. The pschent, a combination of the white and red, was considered as the symbol of the rule over the land. Lower flat crowned caps were worn both alone and over a hood, and sometimes with a strap under the chin to hold the headpiece in place. The huge wigs were probably worn upon the shaven heads, as it is supposed that the clean shaven head was as prevalent in Egypt as it is now in tropical Asia."

A Reason For Tears.

An amusing story about Dr. Archibald Pitcairne, the physician, Jacobite and scholar, is told by Francis Watt in "The Book of Edinburgh Anecdotes."

Dr. Pitcairne was not often a churchgoer, but on one occasion he took refuge in a church from a shower of rain. The sermon was commonplace, but the preacher was emotional, and he wept copiously and, as it seemed to Pitcairne, irrelevantly. He turned to the only other occupant of the pew, a stolid countryman, and whispered, "What on earth gars the man greet (weep)?"

"You would maybe greet yourself," was the solemn answer, "if you was up there and had as little to say."

Census Reports Take Time.

Each United States census report represents a compilation of statistics for the entire country, and much time is required to make an actual canvass and to publish the results. For example, in the census of manufacturers uniform reports must be secured from more than 270,000 establishments and in the census of agriculture from more than 6,000,000 farms. In collecting statistics from manufacturers, farmers, electric light and power plants, electric railways and other interests it is necessary to allow a sufficient time to fill out the schedule so as not to interfere with the conduct of private business.

Kangaroo Tendons.

In Australia kangaroo farming is an important industry. The hides are valuable, and the tendons extremely fine. Indeed, they are the best known to surgeons for sewing up wounds, and especially for holding broken bones together, being much finer and tougher than catgut.—London Globe.

Defectives.

"Here's a story about a man with a cork leg, a cork arm, a rubber ear, a glass eye and a wig."

"He must be one of those defectives there's so much agitation about."—Buffalo Express.

A Question.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

"Then can the fellow with the fountain pen be said to be carrying concealed weapons?"—Town Topics

Cured.

"I thought it was a case of love at first sight."

"It was; but, then, I took a second look."—Buffalo Express.

Talent creates a work; genius keeps it from dying.—Emerson.

FAVORED MATERIALS.

Crape In Either Plain or Figured Fabrics.



CHAPE AFTERNOON GOWN.

One of the most favored fabrics for summer gowns is crape. It comes in sheer and heavy weaves and may be had in plain or figured effects. The figured crapes are shown in both printed and machine embroidered fabrics. The gown illustrated here is of plain white combined with figured crape. The waist portion and panner are developed in the figured crape. The double tulle is bound with pink satin matching the color of the little pink flowers on the figured crape. The wide satin girdle is also of pink ribbon.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS.

Linens and Crapes Popular Materials For These.

Linens of all kinds are liked for children's wear, and although the fine varieties soft and muss with distressing readiness, the durability and laundering possibilities of good linen offset this disadvantage. The coarser kinds of the material are most serviceable for



STRIPED CRAPE DRESS.

the play frock, but heavy linen, fine and smooth of surface, is used for many of the smarter little frocks of the simplest tailored kind.

Flowered crapes are utilized for the frocks of the small girl as well as for the older sister, though for children's frocks those crapes having the smaller flower designs are selected rather than the large designs, which are so conspicuous this season. Illustrated above is a roman striped crape dress with white dotted crape. Tones of red in stripe and ribbon trim it. The low belt and tunic effect make the dress very smart.

Keeping Egg Yolks.

When only the whites of eggs are to be used, the yolks may be kept fresh for several days by leaving them in the shell after the whites have run out through a small hole. Wet some paper with a little of the white and paste it over the hole. This will exclude the air. The yolks may be boiled in this shell, as their weight keeps the shell upright in the water with the hole above the water, or they may be used for cakes or for salads several days later.

Uses and Value of Timber.

In order to know what a tract of timber is worth it is necessary to know the value of the products. Not only should the general uses of the different kinds of wood be known, but careful attention should be given to any special use for given kinds or sizes of trees which may result in increased value. The market for wood lot timber is chiefly for ties, poles, firewood, posts, piles, rails, lumber and very frequently in the round for pulp wood, acid factories and box manufacturers, while special kinds, such as fine white oak, ash, second growth hickory, cherry, etc., have a large number of special uses, such as in the vehicle industry, furniture making, etc. It is again urged that owners should be particular to inquire into their special markets both for the different kinds of timber and for the most profitable form into which given sized trees may be worked. By taking advantage of this they can very frequently double the price received for their products.—R. Rosenbluth in American Forestry.

Deafened by a Fit of Rage.
In Dahl's "Life of Beethoven" is the great composer's own story of how he became deaf.

"I was writing an opera. I had to deal with a very tiresome and capricious tenor. I had already written two great arias to the same words, neither of which pleased him, and also a third, which he did not care for the first time he tried it, although he took it away with him. I was thanking heaven I had done with him and had begun to settle myself to something else which I had laid aside. I had hardly worked at it half an hour before I heard a knock at the door, which I recognized as that of my tenor.

"I sprang up from my table in such a rage that as the man came into the room I flung myself upon the desk, as they do on the stage," there he threw up his arms and gesticulated in illustration. "But I fell upon my hands. When I got up I found I was deaf, and from that moment I have remained so. The doctor said I injured the nerve."



Moline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Gauze Vests and Union Suits

are knitted from long fibre cotton, making them cool to the skin, silky in appearance and giving the utmost wear.

Moline vests are the most comfortable undergarments on the market, because they have the patented

Staple

Shoulder Straps

Can't fall down or slip over the shoulder. Our stock embraces vests at 10c, 15c, 25c and up—union suits at 25c, 50c and up. Come in and see them.

Good Assortments of Underwear For Men

B. V. D. \$1.00

Men's 2-piece-suits, . . . 50c to \$1.00

Boy's 2-piece-suits 80c

Small Boy's Union Suits 25c

Large Stocks of Hosiery

Men's Hosiery, pair, 10c to 50c

Ladies' Hosiery, pair, . . . 10c to \$1.00

Misses' Hosiery, pair, . . . 10c to 25c

Boy's Hosiery, pair 10c to 25c

ROSS & WOODS

More Dangerous than Railroad Crossings

You can see and hear the approach of a train. You cannot see or hear the approach of disease brought into your home by the deadly germ laden fly, but you can prevent its entrance by

Continental Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have them in several styles in all standard sizes. Doors 85c to \$3.00 each including hardware.

Window Screens. . . . 20c to 75c each.

Wire cloth by the yard 20 to 48 inches wide in black painted, zinc coated and solid copper.

Fly Swatters. 5c and 10c, each

Tanglefoot Fly Ribbon, Tanglefoot Fly Paper by the sheet, carton or box. About fifty remnants wire cloth most all widths and lengths from 18 to 60 inches—ends of rolls—accumulated thus far in the seasons selling. Suitable for windows, door panels etc., measured, wrapped and tagged—yours at half price while the stock lasts.

Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.



Do you need a Rake, Hoe, Spade, Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, or anything in the way of Garden Hose? If so, you will find the most complete stock of the best of everything in our Garden Requisite Department. The prices will interest you.

Both Phones



WILLIAM F. POWELL
23 So. Second St.

SPORTING NEWS

9 INTERESTING NOTES FOR THE FAN IN BRIEF

American League.

Yesterday's Results.
 Athletics, 2; New York 0.
 Washington, 1; Boston, 0.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

Today's Games.

Detroit at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at Washington.
 Chicago at Boston.
 Cleveland at New York.

New York State League.

Yesterday's Results.

Wilkes-Barre, 6; Troy, 1.
 Scranton, 3; Albany, 1.
 Elmira, 2; Utica, 0.
 Binghamton, 3; Syracuse, 2.

Today's Games.

Troy at Wilkes-Barre.
 Albany at Scranton.
 Elmira at Utica.
 Binghamton at Syracuse, (not scheduled.)

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Phillies, 4, 1st game.
 Phillies, 7; New York 2, 2nd game.
 Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1, 1st game.
 Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0, 2nd game.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

Today's Games.

New York at Pittsburgh.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

Federal League.

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 10; Baltimore, 5.
 Pittsburgh, 6; Buffalo, 5.
 Kansas City, 4; Chicago, 1.
 St. Louis-Indianapolis, not scheduled.

Today's Games.

Baltimore at Brooklyn.
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
 Kansas City at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Indianapolis.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Breth, of West Fifth avenue, Monday evening. It was a genuine surprise, as Mrs. Breth had always declared that she could not be surprised. The guests presented Mrs. Breth with a handsome umbrella and helped her get away with a big watermelon and other refreshments.

The guests were: Mesdames Guy Shaw, A. Y. Straw, David Dixon, James Berry, William Cox, Fred Goodwin, William Ziegler, Stewart Morrison, W. T. Ingram and Ray Litz, and Misses Marguerite and Dan Brown, Sylvia Breth and Carl and Harris Breth.

Ray Bartlebaugh, Fred Dubler, James Robinson and Lena Hattwick, of Irvona, and Alma Lanich, of Woodland, motored to Irvona Sunday and will be the guests of Miss Hattwick for several days.

Prof. H. Clark Thayer last evening entertained the members of the Dunbar singing band, connected with the Clearfield chautauqua. A delightful evening was spent, the professor proving a genial host.

ENGLAND'S PREMIERSHIP.

A Coveted Office That Brings Misery to Its Incumbents.

The lot of the British premier is like that of the policeman in the Gilbertian ballad—not a happy one. After Lord Derby had been prime minister he said that he had had only two happy days in office, one being the day he got it and the other the day he lost it.

As wrote: "It is impossible for me to feel that the duties are above human strength; at least, above me." Peel also once made the curious statement that if his nose had not bled every night during his premiership he could not have borne the load of his position.

Lord Palmerston was so much affected by his work that he had a special high desk built, which necessitated a standing position. He explained that if he fell asleep while trying to keep up with his work the fall would awaken him.

Disraeli frequently stated that no man could have any notion of the arduous life, and when Gladstone was released from the duties of prime minister he leaped head over heels down a grass bank at Lord Evans' through sheer delight.

Lord Rosebery once wrote the following concerning the duties of prime minister: "He has to deal with the sovereign, with the cabinet, with parliament and with public opinion in its various kinds and degrees. Some of his colleagues he must convince, some he may have to humor, some even to cajole. It is a harassing, laborious and ungracious task."—New York Times.

Boissier's High Priced Autograph.
 A good Boissier-Ronan anecdote is told by a French paper. One day Boissier arrived at Renan's home with a beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will humiliate you. My autograph has fetched a higher price than yours." "That does not surprise me," Renan said serenely. "And where did you hear this?" It then turned out that at an auction a day or two before a Renan autograph had been sold for 3 francs and a Boissier for 5. "Well," Renan went on, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A friend of mine was at the auction and made a higher bid for the letter after noticing the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me in order that I might return it to you instead of its reaching the public, which might get a bad impression of the accomplishments of members of the French academy."

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

HOMES OF THE NAVAJOS.

Stuffy Winter Hogans and Light and Airy Summer "Cottages."

The Navajos are the least gregarious of native American tribes, never congregating in towns and villages and never forming permanent communities. Their homes, called hogans, are mere hovels, built of stones or the trunks and limbs of trees, with rounded roofs thickly covered with earth. A smoke vent in the roof and a doorway in the side are the only means of ventilation. In cold weather these cave-like structures are kept tightly closed, so that no one but an Indian could live in them at all.

But when springtime comes the Navajo squaw constructs a summer cottage, sometimes consisting of no more than a windbreak of sagebrush around a circular clear space. Sometimes the summer hogan is a shady bower under a desert cedar tree, with leafy branches piled around as a measure of protection against winds and sandstorms. Sometimes it is a shelter formed by the utilization of old pieces of canvas, sheet iron and other cast away material picked up around the refuse dumps of the railroad towns. In any event, the dwellers in the summer hogans are practically in the open all the time. Fresh air is never for a moment excluded.—Christian Herald.

NAILS IN STONE WALLS.

Easy Method of Placing Them So They Will Remain Firm.

Few women know how to drive a nail into a brick wall, and yet it is what they often need to do for themselves if there is no man about.

The following method is easy and has been found entirely satisfactory: Having decided upon the exact spot into which the nail is desired to be driven, which must be in the plaster between the bricks, provide yourself with a hammer and screwdriver. With these tools commence working out the hard plaster by tapping the handle of the screwdriver. As the plaster turns to dust it must be blown or dusted out so that the size of the hole may be seen.

When a space about one inch long and nearly one inch deep has been worked out get a small piece of wood about the same size and with the hammer wedge it tightly into the space. When it seems firm take the nail and drive it into the wood. It will go in nicely, without bending, and remain firm an indefinite length of time. This same method was used at one time when it was decided to hang a hammock between the fence and the wall, with the exception that the hole was dug out a little longer and deeper than for an ordinary nail.—Minneapolis Journal.

Stellar Elements.

The spectroscopic shows the lines so far in stellar research of forty-five elements well known here in the earth. Hydrogen exists in all stars in enormous quantities. Iron and a number of other metals likewise are incandescent in the sun, and in all other stars bright enough to send rays into the grating for analysis.

An element named coronium is now seen glowing in the envelopes of the sun, but it has not been discovered here on earth yet. Helium was seen in the sun for a number of years before it was finally discovered in the earth. Stars vary in the character of the rays emitted; therefore all stars are not alike. And the differences indicate differences in their ages.—New York American.

The Silkworm.

Upon attaining full growth the silkworm becomes restless, stops feeding and throws out silken threads. The silk is formed in a fluid condition and issues from the body of the worm in a glutinous state, apparently in a single thread. From this silk the worm constructs its cocoon, an interval of from three to five days being required to complete its imprisonment in the envelope. In order that the silkworm may not be subjected to the danger of breakage by the moth emerging from the cocoon the cocoons are steamed till the enclosed insect is dead. Then the silkworms are killed.—New York American.

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, July 7, 1914

Bert Straw came home from State college today.

Luther Mills, of DuBois, is in town on business today.

W. R. Emery, of Philipsburg, was in town yesterday.

Miss Adda Knight is sick at her home on Fourth street.

James Percival, of Wellsborough is in town on business today.

County Superintendent Weisgarber is on a visit to Clinton county.

J. A. McDonald, of DuBois, had business in Clearfield yesterday.

T. H. Coon, of Mahaffey, had business at the county seat yesterday.

Miss Margaret Canavan, of Pine street, is visiting friends at Patton.

W. R. Humphreys, of Gramplan, was a visitor to Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Mahaffey, attended Chautauqua last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Snyder, of New York city, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Spencer and Richard Peale, of Philipsburg, dined at the Dimeling yesterday.

G. J. Rougeux, of Karthaus, visited the county seat today, stopping at the Windsor.

Mrs. Sheffer and daughter, Grace, of Philipsburg, spent the morning shopping in town.

Kenneth Shively, of Locust street, left on the morning train to spend the day in DuBois.

Arthur Row, of Second street, is home from Florida, where he spent the past two months.

Mrs. J. C. Teeters, of Greensburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Foltz, of Locust street.

LeBaron Smith and Morris Bain, of Morrisdale Mines, transacted business in town yesterday.

C. B. Maxwell, superintendent of a colliery at Morrisdale, registered at the Dimeling yesterday.

W. E. Rice and wife and Master William Rice, of Warren, were guests at the Dimeling yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Hipps, of Cherry street, was called to Altoona yesterday by the illness of her daughter.

Patrick Gilday, president of District No. 2, of the U. M. W. A. was in town yesterday on business.

Miss Grace Sharon, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Guy B. White, on West Front street.

Miss May Campbell, of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin, at her home on Second street.

Sheriff Mahaffey has almost fully recovered from his recent illness and is able to be about his hotel at present.

John McQuillen left this morning for Bellefonte to work for Howard Thompson in the electric light business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Rhea, of Scranton, are the guests of Mrs. Rhea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Gingery of Locust street.

George Peters, of Lock Haven, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waple, at their home on West Front street.

E. R. Schneider and son Lawrence, of Carnegie, stopped in Clearfield this morning on their way to Point View to spend a week fishing.

Maurice Leigey, Louis Leigey and Nicholas Bonsall, of Frenchville, had business in court today and were guests at the Windsor.

Miss Georgia Mills, of DuBois, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGarvey, at their home on Pine street, this week.

Misses Viola and Eva Mons, of Kylertown, who spent the week end with Mrs. Philip Lucas, on Williams street, have returned home.

Mrs. M. C. Musser, of Tyrone, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bilger, Market street, returned home today.

Picnic at New Millport.

The Lutherans of New Millport held their annual picnic in Windmore park, near that place, on Thursday, July 30. There will be musical concerts, drills by children, baseball and speeches by prominent orators. A home talent entertainment will be held in the evening.

Roomers Wanted.—with or without meals. Address W. M. Carey of Progress, New Millport, Pa.

FOR SALE.—New home, Timothy, \$12 per lot. Call 175 H. & C. Phone 101. W. S. 301. 8 2.

The Very Best Flour That

Money Can Buy
 BIG LOW PRICES

JUDGE A. G. DAYTON.

West Virginia Jurist
 May Be Impeached For
 Misconduct in Office.



Photo by American Press Association.

"By virtue of my office as a representative I impeach Alston G. Dayton, United States district judge for the northern district of West Virginia, of high crimes and misdemeanors," said Representative New of West Virginia in the house. He got no further. Republican Leader Mann was upon his feet in an instant, making a point of no quorum. Then a motion to adjourn by Representative Fitzgerald of New York was carried. Representative Neely renewed his efforts when charges against Judge Dayton, alleging misconduct in office, were brought in the house.

Printer's Ink to Make You Think

By HOLLAND.

MILLIONS of dollars are spent in this country every year to promote thinking. You are induced to think on all sorts of subjects at a vast expenditure of money. Some concerns want you to think about clothes, others want you to study the question of breakfast foods, while others want you to investigate the care of the teeth and think what sort of paste, powder or liquid wash is best for preserving them.

Advertising is the method by which these men are inducing you to think. They know that if you begin to think you will insist on the best, and each advertiser knows that his goods possess real merit. He knows it would not pay him to advertise something that would not stand the hard test of actual use.

If you will do the thinking the aim of the advertiser has been achieved, for you will in time try his goods. That is all he wants—just a trial. He will then depend on the goods to make a favorable impression. Advertising merely interests—makes you think.

THERE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Getting a "Thrill" in Formosa.

The traveler who is tired of conventional journeys and who is anxious to visit an "unspoiled" country, where he can enjoy the comforts of civilization and at the same time taste some of the thrills and excitement attendant upon encounters with "unsoldiered" savage tribes should certainly make a trip to Formosa. (Left) Wonderful island, lying off the coast of China which passed into the possession of Japan in 1895.

Here, along the eastern coast, he will find prosperous towns with fine harbors and wharves, spacious streets and magnificent residences, schools and churches, electric light and ample water supply—all the luxuries, in fact, of a European city. He can journey comfortably by train from one place to another, passing through vast tea gardens and rice fields. Everything is civilized, orderly and safe. Yet only a few miles inland, among the mountains and forests, dwell fierce, unconquered tribes, whose chief aim and ambition in life is to gather human beings.—Wide World Magazine.

Experience.
 "Experience would be a wonderful asset but for one thing."
 "What's that?"
 "You can never sell it for what it cost you."—Chevrolet Leader.

An Empty Form.
 Little Willie—Say, pa, what does it signify when one woman kisses another? Pa—About as much as when one man in his possession is in the "old cap."—St. Louis Star.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Shorter Store Hours

FOR

July and August

From today, July 7th, through this month and next, this store will open at 8 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. each day except Monday and Saturday. On these two evenings we will close at 9 P. M., sharp.

We want you to get the new order of things firmly fixed in mind so the change in store hours will work no inconvenience to you in your shopping.

We are confident that we shall have your hearty support in this shorter hour movement through the hot summer months.

We have always advocated shorter hours for our employees since we first opened for business in Clearfield, and as our business has grown larger year by year, we feel confident that the public has approved our methods, and will co-operate with us in this move for shorter hours during the hot summer months.



MILLINERY

Smart Women Will Wear This Summer

Summer Millinery Styles were never prettier than the new black and white effects just received from our New York office, by express on Monday morning, representing the attractive styles for the season as featured in the large millinery parlors of the city. They are smart, dainty, and will appeal to every woman of discrimination. The price, too, is within the reach of every pocketbook. With style and beauty, at

\$3.95

Ever So Many Pretty Styles In Summer Dresses For

Women and Misses



Our Low Prices will Appeal to You

It really doesn't pay to make your own summer dresses. We are showing so many charming styles, at such moderate prices. These new models embody exactly the same styles that smartly dressed women are wearing at the seaside and mountain resorts this season. Come in and see the pretty models we are showing at

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

OSCEOLA TABERNACLE

Last Week of Johnson-Weaver Evangelistic Services.

The number of trail hikers since the opening of the Johnson-Weaver campaign has passed the 600 mark, and many more are expected before the close of this week, the last of the series. Among the recent converts are the postmaster, ex-burgess, an aged man who has been a pronounced infidel, the manager of the largest store in town, and many other business and professional men. The evangelistic party will hold a service at Sandy Ridge tonight. Wednesday night will be anti-booze night when a monster parade will be held. Mr. Johnson will address the men at the M. E. and Presbyterian churches. This promises to be the greatest night of the entire campaign.

Sunday morning although the Osceola tabernacle was not crowded as usual, still great interest was displayed during the meetings. The chorus choir sang with their usual enthusiasm.

Rev. Johnson preached from Titus 2, 11-14; on "The Believer's Blessings." "We all have our hopes; the doctor, farmer, merchant, school boy and the Christian has his hope of the coming of Jesus." Five great incentives to the coming of Jesus Christ—Repentance, Patience, Purity, Comfort and Liberty.

At the close of the sermon all the Christians shook Rev. Johnson by the hand, and eight people surrendered to Jesus.

The tabernacle was packed for the Sunday night service, and many were standing outside. The male quartet sang "The Church in the Wilderness," in a way that will long be remembered.

Rev. Johnson, as he had announced in the morning, preached on the "Unpardonable Sin." "The Unpardonable Sin is not murder, horrible as that is; it is not stealing, terrible as that is; it is not drunkenness, as terrible as that is; it is the constant, continual rejection of God's call through His Holy Spirit." At the close of this powerful sermon 30 people came down the aisle and promised to answer the call of God.

Child Drinks Fatal Dose.

Clair, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupe, of Hawk Run, drank half the contents of a bottle of iodine Sunday, dying from the poison Monday morning.

A Happy Daddy.

J. H. Beeton, of the West Side, wears a broad smile over the arrival of a 7 1-2 pound boy at his home last Thursday. Mother and son doing nicely.

METHODIST DAY AT PARK

(Continued from 1st Page.)

amuses—just the kind to hold folks day and cant' take time to cross the far-resounding sea to see for themselves those ancient wonders and meet those odd, vivacious, miserable mixed, monstrous multitudes that are to be found in the old country, if you care to look for an experience.

Excursion tickets will be sold July 29, good until August 1 from all points on Cresson division, and between Lock Haven, Tyrone, Huntingdon, Johnstown, Cumberland and Altoona. The only excursion train that will be run in connection with Methodist Day will be from Saxton, via Bedford. From all other lines regular trains must be taken.

Found—Bunch of keys at driving park. Loser can have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

If you have a house to rent or sell, use the Progress Want-Ads.

Subscribe for the Progress.

CHAUTAUQUA IN FULL SWING

(Continued from 1st page.)

English family of preachers, Dr. Cadman made good in America. Within ten years he raised the Central Congregation church, Brooklyn, to one of the most influential in the country. Three-quarters of a million dollars to missions, two thousand new members, a full church every service, that is his record.

"Life in Modern Babylon," the story of life in the great cities of America and Europe is, according to the New York Tribune, "one of the finest pieces of oratory extant."

Junior Chautauqua.

There were 170 children present at the opening of this year's Junior chautauqua this morning. The first hour was spent in singing songs, many of which were new to the children and very interesting to them, and in telling stories. The second hour was used to teach new games and folk dances. The Junior leader, Miss Dorothy Fitch, assisted by Miss Ella Louise Vest, are already great favorites with the little folk. The first hour of chautauqua being a serious one, each afternoon and not likely to interest children, stories will be told during this time outside the tent to amuse them until the musical part of the program begins.

Fed the Brute.

Sir Charles Tupper in his book, "Recollections of Sixty Years," recalls an experience of his daughter in Canada during the Riel rebellion in the northwest. She was in the region of trouble, and on a day when she happened to be alone in her home "in walked a strapping Indian, all war paint and feathers. She thought the best thing she could do was to feed him. She cooked everything in the house—potatoes, meat and bread. When all was consumed—and these Indians will eat at a meal enough to last for three weeks—he had grown to a very large size. As he could not speak a word of English or French, he evinced his gratitude by patting his protuberant stomach, with a guttural "Ha, ha, ha," and left.

Plague of the Black Death.

That terrible plague the black death, originating somewhere in the east, passed by way of Armenia into Asia and thence to Egypt and north Africa. Reaching Sicily in 1346, it spread over Italy, France and nearly all of the countries of Europe, including the British Isles. The mortality was appalling, some 25,000,000 of people dying from the dread epidemic. The nature of the great pestilence has been a matter of much controversy, but it is generally conceded that it was closely related to what is known today as the "bubonic plague"—New York American.

City of the Dead.

Close by Canton, China, is the hill called Queen of Heaven mountain, on the lower slopes of which is the famous City of the Dead. Their bodies wait in their coffins sometimes several years before the priests are able to determine an auspicious day for interment.

Bluffed and Won.

"What is the meaning of this?" "My dear," he murmured, "I got to thinking about women being denied the right of suffrage, and I took a few drinks."

And he got away with it that time.—Louisville Courier Journal.

For Himself, Yes.

Tramp—One moment, boss; can you spare de price of a meat? Accosted Parry—Certainly! I'm on my way to get it now.—Boston Transcript.

THE BIG STORE WILL CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST, EXCEPTING SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS. HELP THE GOOD WORK ALONG BY DOING YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

REED'S WITTY THRUST.

It Silenced For the Time the "Great Objector," Holman.

There are many stories of the caustic wit of Thomas B. Reed, the famous speaker of the house of representatives. One of his most amusing thrusts was delivered at William S. Holman, a member of congress from Indiana. It was perhaps the keenest witticism ever uttered in debate on the floor of the house.

Holman was a constant objector to the expenditure of money by congress and had honestly earned the title of "Watchdog of the Treasury." One day, when the committee was perfunctorily putting through a number of bills for the erection of government buildings in various cities, Holman was constantly on his feet, objecting to their consideration. But when Indiana was reached and the committee began to propose appropriations for buildings in the towns of that state Holman's objections came with much less spirit and finally ceased altogether. When at length a bill was offered that carried a generous appropriation for a building in Holman's own town, he rose and expressed hearty approval. Hardly had he taken his seat when Mr. Reed was on his feet. "Mr. Speaker!" he shouted, and then, in gently sentimental tones, he recited Byron's familiar lines:

"Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home!"

And the "great objector" forgot to object any more that day!—Youth's Companion.

THEY PLAYED MARBLES.

One Street Game in Which Lincoln Took a Hand.

An elderly gentleman now residing in Washington tells this story about Abraham Lincoln:

"I was about ten years of age and given violently to the game of marbles. One cold March day my companions and I were playing on the sidewalk before my father's shop when I slipped on a piece of ice and fell, cutting my chin. The other boys seized as many of my marbles as they could and made off. Wild with anger, I started after them, calling their names and threatening to annihilate them, and on. Suddenly a hand on my collar stopped me, and a deep voice said:

"We've got enough ill feeling going on in this country these days without you boys catching it."

"A big man swung me around and wiped my wounded chin and then went on:

"I saw what they did, son. Have you any agates left? Good! I'll put up three chiny allays, and we'll see who'll win."

"He drew from his pocket three marbles.

"I got them from my boy Tad," he explained, and then I knew who he was.

"There on the street I played marbles with the president for five minutes, and he let me win. Here are the marbles—a precious possession!"

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

(Continued from 1st Page.)

died in the Johnstown hospital last night.

Mrs. James Topley was probably fatally hurt, but is still alive in the hospital.

Mrs. Casper Lowery, of Everett, aged 82, was not seriously hurt.

The other occupants of the machine—John J. Hildinger, is in a serious condition, and Frank and James Topley were bruised and cut.

Mrs. James Topley is, and Mrs. John J. Hildinger was, a cousin of John M. Bain, of Clearfield, the latter's former home being in Bedford, where his father and mother reside. The McKeesport party had spent the day with A. B. Bain and wife, at Bedford, where Mrs. John M. Bain is visiting, and went to Everett in the afternoon and took on the passengers from that place, intending to convey them to the Topley home in McKeesport.

John M. Bain received word this afternoon that Mrs. James Topley had died in the Johnstown hospital shortly before noon today.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
TO-NIGHT, JULY... 7th

J. WARREN KERRIGAN IN A FINE TWO REEL

"The Silent Witness"

AND A TIP-TOP ONE "THE BLUNERERS' MARK"

COMING SATURDAY A Power's Three Reel Feature
"MYSTERY OF WICKHAM HALL"

Follow the crowd to the New Opera House

STREET BELONGS TO PEOPLE

(Continued from 1st Page.)

much abused in cases where pedestrians have been run down while pursuing their way over street crossings. Continuing he said:

"The essence of criminality is the earnest pursuit of one's own desire without regard to the effect upon others. It is selfishness carried to far. Criminal selfishness may manifest itself in many ways. Not the least incentive to its exercise may be found when one of the powers of nature has come into the control of men unaccustomed to wield it. This is the case with automobiles. A large number of persons have suddenly felt the sense of superiority which power beyond the common stimulates in man.

"Their attention becomes concentrated upon the demonstration of this superiority.

Contempt for Pedestrians.

"On the one hand, they look with envy upon others who wield similar powers with greater effect, and crave to outdo them. On the other hand they cultivate a feeling of superiority,

not unmixed with contempt, for those who merely walk. Such a feeling inevitably leads to more or less disregard for the rights of pedestrians. The chauffeur and his master tend to view the foot passenger at a crossing as an interloper who interferes with their legitimate progress. They are prone to consider that when he gets hurt he has brought the evil upon himself and that their part in the affair was unavoidable.

"This view of the subject is manifestly imperfect.

People Own the Streets.

"The streets are the property of the people. By long usage they have been divided into footway and cartway, with crossings as reasonable intervals.

"At such crossings a pedestrian has the right of way, and the driver of the vehicle must recognize his right at his risk. The result is inevitable that occasions arise when in order to save the lives or limbs of foot passengers, the automobile must stop."

Judge Sulzberger is not the first trial judge who has decided that the pedestrian must be free to cross a street at a regular crossing. The

vehicle has the right of way between crossings, but at the crossings, it has been decided, the vehicle driver must recognize the right of the pedestrian to cross in safety.

There are some motorists who imagine that all they have to do when they approach a street crossing is to blow their horns and the pedestrian must look out for his own safety. A term in prison for such selfish motorists would teach them, that because they happen to own an automobile, they may not ride down other people.

Injured Lad Dies.

Frank Luckana, a boy who was injured in a powder blast in the Morgan run clay mines some time ago, died at the Cottage hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday. The funeral will be held at Houtsdale tomorrow.

Marriage License.

Hollis E. Pettigrew, of DuBois, and Catherine S. Fox, of DuBois, Pa.

J. G. Pettigrew, of DuBois, and Matilda A. Shaw, of Pittsburgh.

Seve M. Beebe and Martha E. Hawthorne both of Reynoldsville.

Notice to Advertisers!

A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 20, 1914. ¶ This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. ¶ Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. ¶ The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Light Extraordinary

¶ We now have a stock of all sizes of the new TYPE C BANNER MAZDA LAMP, or NITROGEN MAZDA, as it is called. This is the very latest lighting feature on the market, and is as far ahead of the present type Mazda Lamp as the present Mazda was superior to the old Carbon lamp. It only consumes 1-2 watt per candle power. Ask us for demonstration or call at our store and see the new lamp in service.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.